

Most Critical Week For The Legislative Session Over Three Major Bills

State-wide Unemployment Insurance Seems Certain of Passage With Amendment Concerning Time for Payment.

LEHMAN AGREES

State and National Administrations Will Use All Possible Influence on Reapportionment.

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP).—New York's democratic administration faced the most critical week of the waning 1935 legislative session today as its three remaining program measures—reapportionment, job insurance, and anti-child labor—were to be pressed for passage in face of opposition.

Only one of the issues, a state-wide unemployment insurance system, appears certain of passage.

Sought since the days when President Roosevelt was governor, the plan for providing security to the state's workers is expected to go through the Senate amended to provide that employers' contributions shall not begin before March 1, 1936.

Under the original bill, as passed by the Assembly last week, the industrial commission could defer ordering contributions until that time but Senate leaders insist that it be written into the statute so repeal next winter would be possible if Congress, meantime, fails to adopt a national program.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman is understood to be willing to accept the amendment.

If it passes in the amended form in the Senate, it must be returned to the lower House for concurrence before it is sent to the governor for his signature.

The influence of both the state and national administrations will be used in an effort to jam through the bill redistricting Senate and Assembly, with Postmaster General James A. Farley, as democratic state chairman, insisting upon its passage.

This was revealed following a week-end conference between the Postmaster General and Speaker Irwin Steingart of the Assembly where the bill failed of passage last week. It comes up for a vote in the Senate tomorrow.

Democratic legislative leaders appear confident they will win the support of Assemblyman Daniel McNamara, Brooklyn, and Michael F. Breen, Rensselaer, the only two Democrats besides the eight Tammany Assemblymen who voted against it.

The Tammany legislators and district leaders will be informed, it is understood, that they or their districts can expect no state or federal patronage unless they vote for the bill, and that it is a party measure requiring their support.

Tammany's lawmakers are opposed to the plan because it reduces their Senate and Assembly seats by ten. The Republicans are still opposed to it as a unit.

Committees Prepare For Easter Monday Ball

Already the various committees are preparing for the big Easter Monday ball, given for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital at the Municipal Auditorium. Coming as late as it does this year—April 22—the ball will have the added attraction of being a real spring festival occasion.

Perhaps never before has the hospital needed additional funds with which to carry on its charitable work as at this time. The economic conditions, placing so many unemployed on relief, etc., has added far more than the usual number of charitable cases to the list of the patients of the Benedictine Hospital, which turns no one in need of hospitalization away and there seems to be little if any relief in sight along the same lines. It goes without saying that at the other extreme of the picture we find a host of people who always greatly enjoy this annual Easter ball, even though they may not know so much about the hospital's need. The two factors are expected to bring out a record crowd for this year's ball and they will be handsomely cared for on that occasion by the various committees having the following chairman:

Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, general chairman.

Charles J. Mullin, chairman of floor committee, with N. B. J. Murphy, co-chairman.

Mrs. Frank J. Egan, chairman of publicity.

Miss Mary F. Campbell, chairman of ticket committee.

Mrs. J. Paul Porcelli, chairman of music.

Mrs. Walter J. Murdoch, chairman of flower booth.

Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, chairman of supper committee, with Mrs. Patrick Lloyd, co-chairman.

Mrs. William Taubensberger, chairman of lemonade booth.

Verdicts on Nazis

Kansas, Lithuania, March 25 (AP).—Announcement of verdicts in the mass trial of 140 Nazis accused of plotting the seizure of Poland in behalf of Germany was postponed until tomorrow after the judges failed to agree.

Four-Billion Relief Bill Strikes House Snag and Action is Delayed

Administration is Opposed to Some of Senate's Changes and Buchanan's Hurried Attempt to Get House Rejection of 31 Amendments Meets With Rebuff, Putting Action Aside Until Tuesday—Silver Supporters to Demand Acceptance.

Price of Large Loaf Of Bread Boosted One Cent

Local bakers have raised the price of a large loaf of bread a cent on each loaf. These loaves formerly sold for 11 cents and are now 12 cents. One of the large retail bakers when questioned today in regard to the advance in price stated that it was necessary as the prices on all the ingredients had been advanced. The baker has to pay more for his flour, sugar, butter, lard and other materials he uses in his trade. The price of the smaller loaves remain unchanged and cakes and pastry are still selling at the same prices.

Justice P. H. Russell Will Speak Tonight For Salvation Army

Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell of Troy will be the chief speaker at the opening mass meeting of the Salvation Army campaign this evening. Justice Russell has been a friend of the Salvation Army for many years, his intimate knowledge of its work extending back to the time when the was county judge in his home county. The Army could have no better endorsement of its activities than from this outstanding justice on the supreme bench in this state. The meeting will be held in the court room of the county court house.

Brigadier W. A. Ebbs, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in this district, whose headquarters are in Yonkers, will also be one of the speakers this evening. An orchestra of 10 pieces, provided gratis by Musicians' Local, No. 215, will play from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, at which time the speaking program will begin. General Chairman N. LeVan Haver will preside. The campaign will begin with this meeting, which will be attended by members of the general committee, all team captains and team workers. All friends of the Army are also cordially invited. There will be no solicitation of funds at this meeting and admission will be free.

The local Salvation Army band and the members of the local corps will be present.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker, chairman of the women's division, has now a complete organization with a woman's team in each of the 13 wards of the city.

The captains of these wards are as follows: Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, captain, ward 1; Mrs. A. H. Wicks, captain, ward 2; Mrs. George W. Moore, captain, ward 3; Mrs. L. S. Quackenbush, captain, ward 4; Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, captain, ward 5; Mrs. J. Louis Otto, captain, ward 6; Mrs. Charles Mainer, captain, ward 7; Miss Isabelle Madden, captain, ward 8; Mrs. Harry A. Whitney, captain, ward 9; Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker, captain, ward 10; Mrs. Howard R. St. John, captain, ward 11; Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr, captain, ward 12; Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, captain, ward 13.

In the men's division, Assistant Chairman Edward M. Stanbrough has every ward covered, but three, and these are expected to be organized by the meeting this evening.

At 12:15 tomorrow noon all workers in the campaign will meet at the Salvation Army Hall for luncheon and reports. These luncheon-report meetings will be held every noon this week.

MISS MARGE SCHICK WILL OPEN TWIN BEAUTY SALON

A new beauty parlor, the Twin Beauty Salon, will be opened at 303 Wall street April 1 by Miss Marge Schick, a beautiful of five years experience formerly with the Crystal Shop. The Twin Salon will feature the latest Velver permanent wave.

Burglary Reported Uptown

Sunday morning the police were called to investigate a burglary at the C. and C. Tire Company store on North Front street, where tobacco, cigarettes and pennies from a slot machine were stolen.

Wind Storm Did But Little Damage Here

Saturday night and early Sunday morning a miniature scale swept through Kingston, but it left but little damage in its wake. It was a typical March wind and was followed here by a sudden drop in temperature. The New York Telephone Company and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation reported that the storm had done but little damage, and had not interfered with the telephone and electric service.

Washington, March 25 (AP).—The \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill with its 31 senate amendments today struck a house snag that delayed any action until tomorrow despite administration desires to get the measure to President Roosevelt by Saturday.

A hurried visit to the White House by Speaker Byrns and Chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee aroused hopes of winding up congressional action this week-end.

It made clear also that the administration was opposed to some of the senate's changes, for Byrns afterward said the bill now contained "absolutely workable" amendments.

Rushing back to the capitol, Buchanan attempted to get the house's unanimous consent to reject the 31 amendments and send the bill to an immediate conference with the senate for adjusting differences.

But representative Johnson (D-Tex.) objected and Buchanan said further house action before tomorrow was impossible.

While Byrns and Buchanan were at the White House, more than 30 House silver supporters agreed to demand acceptance of the Senate amendments so the bill could go directly to Mr. Roosevelt as now written. Their objective was adoption of the silver inflation amendment of Senator Thomas (D-Okla.).

The Speaker and Chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee, who called at the White House, said it was the intention to send the bill passed on Saturday by the Senate to a conference with the senate for adjustments of differences.

But even while they talked with the chief executive, more than 30 members of a House silver bloc agreed to attempt to force passage of the senate amendments, especially that of Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) for moderate silver currency inflation. This action opened the possibility of a stiff struggle on the house floor over whether the bill should be sent to the White House as written by the senate, or sent to conference for modification.

Administration leaders felt confident of having the bill sent to conference, despite the popularity of inflation demonstrated in the ballot on the soldiers' bonus.

Byrns and Buchanan declined to discuss the 31 Senate amendments which include the Thomas proposal. Looking toward final congressional action, President Roosevelt called to the White House today for a luncheon conference, Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator. Mr. Roosevelt has said that he himself will spend the huge fund but the details of the administrative setup have not been announced.

It was expected that Hopkins will be among those who will consult with the White House on the spending.

Barbers to Be Given Hearing on Thursday

Laws and Rules Committee of Common Council to Hold Public Hearing on Ordinance Submitted by Local Barbers to Which Many Are Now Said to Object.

At a recent meeting of the Common Council a proposed ordinance relating to the licensing and regulation of barber shops and barbers in the city was submitted to the aldermen accompanied by a petition signed by over fifty of the local barbers, asking that the ordinance be adopted as submitted. It was referred to the laws and rules committee of the council.

Alderman Frank J. Lelroy, chairman of the committee, has arranged to hold a public hearing on the ordinance Thursday evening at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock when those interested in the measure will be given an opportunity to be heard.

At the last meeting of the health board it was stated that 24 of the barbers who had signed the petition asking that the ordinance be adopted, had since then read the ordinance over more carefully and have changed their minds, and were circulating a petition that the ordinance be rejected.

Inquiry at the city clerk's office this morning revealed the fact that this new petition has not been filed in the city clerk's office as yet.

With opposition developing to the proposed ordinance it is expected that the hearing Thursday may prove a lively one.

Soldier Killed

Harbin, Manchuria, March 25 (AP).—The death of one Manchoukuo soldier was the only known casualty today in the series of three terrific explosions last night in a Manchoukuo army ammunition dump at Goudaibek, a suburb. The cause of the explosions, which razed several houses, was believed today to have been spontaneous combustion. The explosions which continued for seven hours, threw residents of the vicinity into a panic.

Rolling Floods of Sand And Water Cause Loss Of Millions In West

Fresh Reports of Ruin and Destruction Come In Today From Points in Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

NEW DUST STORM

New Storm Swirls East Over the Plains States Adding to the Drouth Ravages.

(By The Associated Press)

The west, harassed by rolling floods of sand and water, counted the damages in millions of dollars today as fresh reports of ruin and destruction came in from Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Pacific northwest struggled with dust laden gales and blizzards and the town of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., called on every available resource to clear away a small mountain of ice cakes dumped into the main street when a dam broke above the city.

Hubert L. Collins, Denver statistician for the Department of Agriculture, said that thousands of acres of southeastern Colorado land would be useless for farming and grazing for the next 100 years as a result of the thousands of tons of sand sweeping over it.

Collins predicts "the most complete crop failure in the history of the western plains region."

Permanent new homes will have to be found for hundreds of ranchers and farmers. Fifty thousand head of cattle already too weak from lack of food to be driven, will have to be moved to new pastures by train and truck if they are to survive.

A week-end of floods and storms took the lives of five Oklahomans. Four persons drowned in Oregon when an automobile plunged into the Asea river near Waldport. Scores of searchers dragged the flooded and turbulent Greenbrier river at Lewisburg, W. Va., today for the bodies of four persons, drowned when a rowboat capsized.

Officials kept an anxious eye on the flooded rivers of Arkansas, hoping that a continued recession of the waters inundating farm lands would permit the return to their homes of 4,000 families driven out in the past two weeks in that state and Missouri. Rivers in western Arkansas were reported still rising.

In Kansas the dust invasion has played such havoc with the wheat crop that it is estimated at only 15 per cent of normal.

New Dust Storm

Kansas City, March 25 (AP).—A new dust storm swirled east over the plains states today adding to the drouth ravages already running high into the millions.

In southeastern Colorado where drouth-bested farmers were abandoning homes and plans were being made to move out half-starved herds of cattle, dust still was blowing and the wind velocity increased.

The dust swept down over Oklahoma from the northwest. Visibility at Oklahoma City was reduced to about a mile.

Driving across Kansas, the copper-colored clouds reached Western Missouri by late morning. Conditions were not so severe, however, as in last Wednesday's big blow which carried a pall to the Atlantic seaboard.

Scattered rainfall in Kansas was insufficient to lift the loose soil and the Topeka weather bureau forecast a continuation tomorrow of the dust which has been flying nearly two weeks.

At Lawrence, Kas., there was less than three blocks visibility at mid-morning.

Over Central Kansas a high northwest wind before dawn brought in almost as much dust as in recent storms. The air cleared for a while, but new dust blew in.

A light rain overnight in Kansas City brought dust down with it to lay a speckled pattern over residences and cars parked outdoors. The late morning dust storm quickly cleared and cloudy skies gave promise of rain.

Edward Davis Hit By Car

Edward Davis of 27 Cedar street was injured, but not seriously Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by Jesse Paine of Hurley. He was taken to the Kingston Hospital by Jacob Leonard of Wilbur avenue, and discharged after being treated for abrasions and bruises.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Death toll continues to rise as more bodies are washed ashore at Hialeah, Fla. Dead were drowned while fleeing from a fire which destroyed most of the city. Police estimate dead may reach 1,200.

Using a button hook as a key, two prisoners escape from the Washington penitentiary at Washington, N. Y.

Fear of Bolshevik Invasion Basis for Action, Says Hitler

Albert Fish, to Die At Sing Sing About April 29, Will Appeal

White Plains, N. Y., March 25 (AP).—Condemned to death for the murder of Grace Budd, without show of emotion Albert Fish today heard himself sentenced to be executed during the week of April 29.

Obligatory review of Fish's trial here by the Court of Appeals will automatically postpone execution of the sentence in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison until late in the fall while police investigate his confessions to slaying other children.

The death sentence was pronounced at 10:05 a. m. on the wizened little man, condemned by a jury for Westchester's most atrocious crime, by Justice Frederick P. Close who presided at the two-week trial. The verdict of the jury had been returned after four hours of deliberation Friday night.

The crime for which Fish will be executed if the conviction is upheld occurred June 3, 1934, when Grace was lured from her New York home, slain and dismembered in a vacant house at East Irvington, near here.

It was revealed by Fish when he was arrested December 13 last by Detective William King of New York after long tracking.

If through appeals Fish should escape the extreme penalty for the Budd case he will be tried for at least one other child murder in the Metropolitan area. Awaiting trial at East View several weeks ago he confessed killing Francis McDonnell, 10, near Port Richmond, Staten Island, ten years ago and Billy Gaffney, 4, of Brooklyn, eight years ago. He has been indicted for murdering the McDonnell boy.

Fish signed a confession of the Brooklyn boy's murder last night in his cell at county jail. There were discrepancies in his story of the crime which caused authorities to doubt it while they hunted today for remains of the boy near an Astoria, L. I., refuse place mentioned in the confession.

Arriving from East View with Lawrence Stone, another child murderer, at 9:40 under heavy guard Fish waited in the sheriff's office until Justice Close convened court.

After Defense Counsel James Dempsey made the usual motions for dismissal Justice Close sentenced Fish to the death house at Sing Sing to be put to death five weeks hence.

"Thank you," Fish mumbled. The perverted old man appeared today just as he had each day on his sordid trial. His eyes held no expression as he stood before the bench flanked by deputy sheriffs. His mumbled thanks were given in an ironic small voice.

Fish was immediately led from the courtroom to await transportation to Sing Sing later in the morning. At Ossining he will be sent to the death house after being checked in. The Court of Appeals is not expected to hear argument on the mandatory appeal until October.

Two Seriously Hurt In an Auto Mishap

A car driven by Frederick Schryver of 138 Smith avenue turned over between the gas station of John Hasbrouck at Fort Ewen and the cut leading to the Rondout creek bridge Saturday evening causing severe injuries to Mrs. Arthur Kelly and Mr. Schryver.

At first the injuries were not considered of a serious nature and Mrs. Kelly was taken to her home, but later moved to the Kingston Hospital in the W. N. Conner ambulance where it was found she was suffering from multiple fractures of the pelvis and multiple fractures of the left shoulder and severe bruises. She is under the care of Dr. Chester B. Van Gasseck. Mr. Schryver's injuries were not of so serious a nature, he suffered from a severe laceration of the hand and it was found necessary to amputate a finger. He was attended by Dr. F. A. Johnston.

Mrs. Schryver and Mr. Kelly escaped with minor injuries which did not confine them to the hospital.

The Schryver car was being driven toward Kingston. David McWhorter of Ulster Park, who was driving near the scene, told the Troopers that the Schryver car apparently sustained a flat tire and that it suddenly shot across to the left of the road and struck the fence which prevented it from going down an embankment. Trooper Paul Senecal, who was on vacation, happened to be passing and stopped to assist and make an investigation.

Home Rallies Today

Washington, March 25 (AP).—A consultation of physicians was called today at the White House on the condition of Louis M. Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, who appeared to have rallied slightly from his critical illness. Physicians frankly described his power of resistance as amazing. Hope had been abandoned for his recovery some days ago. President Roosevelt withheld again his planned departure for Florida on a fishing cruise awaiting word from the consultation.

Ambitious Kidnap Plot On Dionnes is Rumored

Toronto, March 25 (AP).—The Ontario provincial government was understood today to have ordered a police guard stationed at the Dafoe Hospital near Calander day and night to foil an alleged plot to kidnap the Dionne quintuplets.

A rumor circulated through provincial government quarters that a plot had been uncovered to use an automobile and an airplane in order to get the five babies across the frontier into the United States.

The babies, by law, now are "special wards of his majesty the king," and their control is in the hands of the Imperial government.

Senator Borah Sees No European Conflict Over German Actions

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Washington, March 25.—Senator Borah, who has specialized in international affairs during a long career, predicted today that there will be no European war in the near future.

The Idahoan, who was for many years Republican chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, forecast that even if there was a European conflict, America would keep out of it.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Borah also suggested that the re-arming of Germany might, instead of bringing war, lead to a more peaceful Europe.

The interview, in which the Idahoan turned an experienced eye toward Europe, follows in question and answer form.

Q. "Does Germany's re-arming mean a war within the near future?"

A. "A man takes some risk in attempting to prophesy what will happen in Europe within the near future or any time. But I have a very strong conviction that there is not going to be any war in Europe within the near future, or within any reasonable time."

Q. "The Versailles treaty has already been disregarded by the other nations. Its military clauses have been disregarded and other conditions were developing that made it inevitable that Germany should renounce the treaty. Nobody knows this better than Great Britain and Great Britain holds the key to the situation."

Q. "Furthermore, neither Italy nor France desires war and there will not be any war unless an attempt is made to compel Germany to conform to the terms of the treaty. That's the way I see it."

Q. "Doesn't it look like there will be an effort to compel Germany?"

A. "There will be a certain effort made, but it will not take on the form of physical attack."

Q. "What are the probabilities of America's being drawn into the war, if there should be one?"

A. "I do not anticipate we are going to be involved in this controversy. We should, and I have no doubt will, make every effort to abstain from participation. I do not feel nearly so much troubled about the European situation as the situation in the United States. There is where our problem is and the further we keep away from Europe the better for our people. We are still suffering from one visit to Europe and I trust we shall never make another."

Q. "Is this German move a step toward revision of the Versailles treaty and more settled conditions in Europe?"

A. "It may happen that this move will be in the interest of better conditions. I have frequently said there would never be real peace in Europe until the Versailles treaty was abrogated. This may lead to a re-writing of the treaty on such terms as will give much greater assurance of peace and stability in Europe."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 25 (AP).—The position of the treasury March 22 was: Receipts, \$80,113,304.25; expenditures, \$80,529,549.21; balance, \$2,334,729.37. For the month, \$2,334,729.37. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$2,732,443,000. Expenditures, \$2,732,443,000. Surplus, \$2,334,729.37. Estimated expenditures, \$2,732,443,000. Estimated surplus, \$2,334,729.37.

Another Vaudeville Show on Thursday

Another vaudeville show will be presented in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the emergency relief bureau on Thursday evening. The show will be free to the general public. The acts, all professional, will be furnished by the drama department of the State Theater. The last vaudeville show given here proved a huge success and the auditorium was jammed to the doors.

Nazi Leader Tells Sir John Simon and Captain Anthony Eden That Armaments Form Protection For Western Europe.

LONG CONFERENCE

Foreign Diplomats Watch Negotiations Carefully To See If Sir John Gains Upper Hand.

By MELVIN K. WHITEFATHER (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Berlin, March 25.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in intimate consultation with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, was reliably reported today to have insisted that Germany needs an adequate army and a navy capable of controlling the Baltic, with a good-sized air fleet as well, in order to defend western European civilization from invasion by Russian Bolshevism.

Hitler was said to have claimed that Nazi Germany has saved Europe from Bolshevism.

He went into conference this morning with Sir John and at 5 p. m., six and one-half hours after the meeting began, the discussions were still continuing behind tightly closed doors.

Diplomatic circles said the conversations were "likely to determine whether Europe turns back toward peace or continues on toward war."

Sir John entered the chancellery accompanied by Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, and a battery of secretaries.

Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, Reich foreign minister, introduced the British foreign secretary.

Hitler previously had met Captain Eden, the youthful British diplomat had negotiated an agreement with the Reichsfuehrer more than a year ago limiting Germany's army to 300,000 men. The agreement subsequently was turned down by Louis Barthou, French foreign minister who later was assassinated with King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille.

Foreign diplomats eagerly watched the start of the negotiations, speculating on the Reichsfuehrer's ability to dicker with Sir John, an old hand at diplomatic maneuver.

Air of Tense Excitement

An air of tense excitement prevailed in the Wilhelmstrasse government offices as the conference assembled. Several members of the cabinet dodged in and out of the chancellery before the British visitors arrived. Many Nazi provincial leaders were in Berlin apparently to keep in close touch with developments.

Lines of regular and secret police kept traffic moving in the street outside the chancellery. Police also guarded the British embassy and the Adlon Hotel where the British delegation is stopping.

The first conference of Hitler, Sir John, and Eden ended at 1 p. m. when Der Fuehrer escorted his guests to the chancellery's dining room for lunch.

The subjects discussed during the morning were not immediately made public, but it was officially stated that Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal diplomatic agent, and Baron von Neurath were present throughout the parley.

That the luncheon was to be in the chancellery, instead of the foreign minister's residence as originally planned, was made apparent to the thousands of curious Berlin citizens who filled the Wilhelmstrasse and Wilhelmplatz by the eight caterers' automobiles hurrying in and out of the chancellery's side entrance.

Hitler talked today, it was said, as if Germany's re-armed army was an accomplished fact not to be changed by the present negotiations. The proposed pact for eastern European security and the question of the German army's size were understood to have been discussed at length.

Polish-German Views

Berlin, March 25 (AP).—The German foreign office and the Polish embassy today presented slightly divergent views as to a visit to the Wilhelmstrasse made Saturday by Ambassador Joseph Lipski of Poland.

While the Polish embassy characterized Ambassador Lipski's visit as a sort of friendly, oral protest against German rearmament, the German foreign office, worried at the interpretation given Lipski's visit in the foreign press, was quick to issue a statement that the Polish ambassador merely came to talk over the international situation resulting from recent events and that "the assertion of a protest by the Polish government, reported in the foreign press, was completely unfounded."

Just what degree of alarm was sounded by Lipski was not disclosed by the German ambassador, nor did he deem it necessary to take steps to straighten out the divergence between the two versions of his call.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

Miss Jessie Prisch of the faculty entertained guests from Albany over the week-end.

F. E. DeGelleke of Sea Cliff was a visitor at the VandenBerg school of practice on Monday.

Clara Sutherland is ill with the measles.

The following Delphi Alumni returned last week-end for the alumni game and week-end: Bruce Hulbert, Snook Upright, Benjamin Taylor, Elling Harp, Jr., Walter Van Wagener, George Hart, Larry Hawkins, Leslie Oakley, Bus Petersen, James Sherman, Robert Connelly, Clarence Crispell and George Masterson.

Those welcomed as pledges at the Theta Phi are: Alice Hawkins, Dorothy Maxon, Ruth Wilbur, Edith Wilhelm, Harriet Rockefeller, Margaret Huty and Doris Rawson.

Ruth King spent the week-end with Dorothy Northrop at her home. Kathryn Marr visited Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Kay Ambros, Betty Wilson and Mary Magan attended the Delta Phi Psi hop at Walden last week-end.

The Confront Party was held at the Clifton House Monday night. Those welcomed in were: Harriet Archer, Peg Kemarian, Hazel Moore, Jean Crawford and Madge Smith.

Miss Hursalah entertained two friends over the week-end.

Wednesday, March 13, the Country Life Club held its business meeting and the following were appointed on committees for the Country Dance to be held on April 4 in the Normal gymnasium. Skit committee: Chairman, Walter Dietz; Karl Ernst, Ralph Palmer, Margaret Layton, Mary Darbee, Stanley Kellerhouse, Bobby Newins and Charlotte Van Alstyne. Music: Polly Conklyn, chairman, and Stanley Kellerhouse. Decorations: Emily Palsi, chairman; Elsie Johns, Milton Cohen, Sue Bruyn, Molly Fitzpatrick, Margaret Tole, Kay Lent, Jack Granitz, Frank Branley, Lena Merino. Refreshment: Doris Woolworth, chairman; Anne Green, Elizabeth Wiebe, Christina Chellura, Dorothy Goodfellow, Estelle Kline and Lucille Stalker.

Ticket committee: Rosalie Provenzano, chairman, and Milton Cohen. Floor committee: Rita Clark, chairman; Mildred Calhoun, Rose Lizz, Nat Parker and Ruth Lynch. Miss Walters, the president of the Club, also appointed committees for the next meeting. They are, for the program: Perina Sini, chairman; Helen Muehlenhaupt and Ella Bullion. Refreshments: Marian Jansen, chairman; Dorothy Sims and Helen Long. Poster: Grace Sinagra. The meeting closed after which all present enjoyed dancing and refreshments.

March 18, the senior class held a very important meeting at which time committees were appointed to take charge of the senior activities for the remainder of the school year. They are: Commencement ball, general chairman, Irene Redmond. Music committee, Elizabeth Hardy, chairman, Virginia Villamil, Henry Hallock, Frances Fill and Isaac Bell. Decorations, Eleanor Stewart, chairman, Sarah Israel, Helen Greene, Nathan Parker and Cecelia Werner. Refreshment committee, Doris House, chairman, Walter Dietz, Theresa Lewis, Annette Bornstein and Marjorie Apt. Bid committee, William Parry, chairman, William Brown, Eunice Barringer, Charlotte Polizzi, Marion Farrell and Dorothy Knoll. Mowing Up Day, Charlotte Van Alstyne, chairman, Albert Kingsley, Agnes McCaffrey, Mary Furey and Alvie Stein. Class day and commencement, Stanley Kellerhouse, chairman, Ruth Sly, Mary Donaghy, James Moran and Evelyn Birdsall. Class day skit, Robert Walker, chairman, David Jacobson, Warren Terwilliger, Janet Kobi and Emily Perry. Faculty reception committee, Frank Cuccia, chairman, Betty Shaw, Viola Clark, Mary Darbee and Evelyn Widlitz. Cap and gown committee, Wilhelmina Hines, chairman, Dorothy Northrop, Anita Segersten, Karl Ernst and Eileen McLaughlin. Lantern service and song leader, Marion Raynor, chairman, Ruth Nickerson, Adele DeSiva, Ethel Chiron and Herbert Adler. Commencement invitation committee, Virginia Veleor, chairman, Isabel Jackson, Olga Burdzyan, Roberta Newins and Louise Walker. Class gift committee, Ann Crispell, chairman, Arthur Chipp, Walter Dunham, Gertrude Silber and Alice Gardner.

A log church built in 1798 near Tompkinsville, Ky., and known as Old Mulkey meeting house, is said to be the oldest wooden building in Kentucky.

MEN AND BEASTS SUFFER AS DUST BLOWS IN COLORADO



Here are two graphically typical scenes from eastern Colorado, where dust storms have caused physical hardships and crop losses. At top, two children at Springfield, Colo., wrap a towel over their pony's nose to keep out injurious dust. And the wind still blows. Below, a dust dune in eastern Colorado, where dirt has drifted almost to the fence-tops during days of constant sand-laden winds. (Associated Press Photos)

VANDALS BLAST MISSISSIPPI LEVEE—HERE'S RESULT



Angry waters of the swollen Mississippi are shown as they swirled over valley land near Phillips, Miss., after unidentified persons dynamited a levee, presumably to lessen pressure on other levees protecting their own land. (Associated Press Photo)

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (P).—What the New York Legislature is doing tonight:

Both houses meet at 8:30 p. m. Assembly to vote on bills providing mandatory jury service for women in New York state.

Assembly to vote on Dooling measure to curb nudism.

Senate has heavy calendar of minor and local nature.

LENTEN SERVICES

Special Lenten services will be held this week at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. Mr. McGrath will preach each evening at 7:30. The sermon subjects are:

Monday—"Jesus Christ is Lord."

Tuesday—"Locating the Kingdom."

Wednesday—"God Speaks."

Thursday—"Discipleship—Exact."

Friday—"The Worthy Manner of Life."

The following soloists will sing at the services: Vernon Miller, Miss Lila Herrick, Mrs. Raymond Rickard, August Franz, Douglas Mathers. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Lenten Suppers.

The third of the Lenten family suppers will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Thursday at 6:15 o'clock, followed by the mid-week prayer service which will be in charge of the Rev. C. C. Chilton of Hurley. Reservations for this supper may be made by calling Mrs. Sherman Low, telephone 4019-R, not later than Wednesday.

Preservation of Mount Vernon, home of Washington, begun in 1835 when the estate came under control of patriotic women who organized the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.



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KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess. Finance committee continues questioning Francis M. Curlee on NRA. Labor committee hears James A. Emery on Wagner labor relations bill.

House

Debates air mail bill. Banking committee takes more testimony on omnibus banking bill. Ways and means committee seeks to perfect economic security legislation.

Ladies' Night at Cornell House. This evening at 8 o'clock the wives and friends of the members of Cornell House will play a dart ball game at

the engine house on Abbot street. All members are urged to bring their wives and friends, as a sociable time is promised all those that attend.

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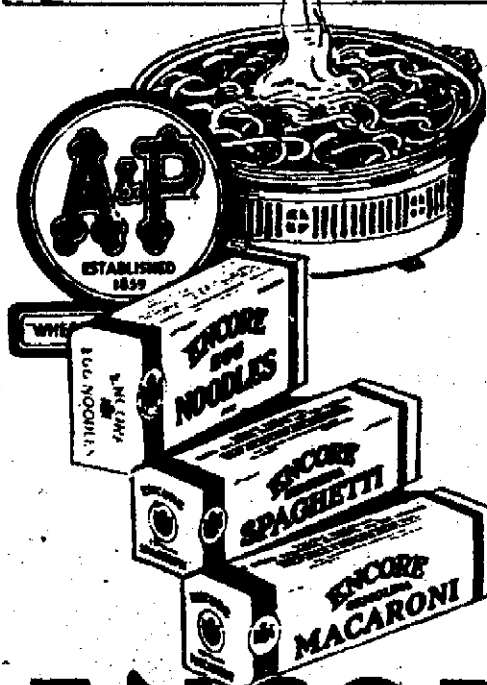
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Buy a supply of these three Lenten favorites. They cost so little and offers so much in good taste, good economy and good nourishment.

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LAMB CHOPS RIB Very Tender lb. 26c
Stewing Lamb 2 lb. 29c
Round Steak Bottom lb. 33c
Cottage Cheese lb. 10c
HADDOCK, fresh caught lb. 8c
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 14c
Salt Mackerel 2 lb. 15c

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KETCHUP 14 Oz. 10c
CHILI SAUCE 12 Oz. 15c
PEAS sealed, dried 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Cheese 2 8-oz. 35c
Codfish 2 10-oz. 25c
Prune Juice 2 10-oz. 23c
Colo Doq Food 3 10-oz. 23c
Baked Beans 10-oz. 5c
Spaghetti 10-oz. 5c
Prunes SANTA CLARA 70-80 Size 4 23c
Ready-to-Fry 2 10-oz. 25c
Juice 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Tetley's 2 8-oz. 30c
Cocoamalt 2-oz. 23c

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100 Assembled To Hear Lenten Music

On Sunday afternoon about 100 people gathered in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel to hear a program of Lenten music which was given by members of the Musical Society of Kingston.

About 20 members took part, the musicale having been arranged by the program committee, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, chairman, Mrs. Mortimer Downer and Miss Eva Clinton.

The platform had been placed in front of the large mirror and was flanked by ferns and plants, making a pleasing setting. Miss Jane Maisterstock greeted the guests as they arrived and several members acted as ushers, distributing programs. The following program was given:

String Trio—"Reverie".....
Richard Strauss
"Tranquility"..... Carl Busch
Edna Rignall, Eva Clinton, Mary Gray Legg
Choral—"At Eventide it shall be Light".....
(from "The Holy City")..... Gaul
(from "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord" (from "Eli")..... Costa
Gabrielle Forst
Vocal Trio—"How Lovely are the Messengers" (from St. Paul).....
Mendelssohn
Helen Turner, Carol Downer, Jeanette K. Mills
Viola Solo—"Ave Maria"..... Schubert
Florence Cumberly
Solo—"He was despised" (from "The Messiah")..... Handel
Gladys Hopper Tinnie
Solo—"The Lord is My Light".....
Allison
Jessie Cowley Wolfersteig
Largo from the Concerto for two violins and piano..... Bach
Florence Cumberly, Eva Clinton, Ella Eltinge
Solo—"For the Lord is mindful of His own" (from "St. Paul").....
Mendelssohn
Jeannette K. Mills
Choral—"Listen to the Lambs".....
Deti
String Trio—"Extase".....
Louis Ganne
Edna Rignall, Eva Clinton, Mary Gray Legg
Choral Group: Jessie Cowley Wolfersteig, Ethel Knapp Wood, Elizabeth LeFevre, Caroline Fort, Edna Rignall, Gladys Hopper Tinnie.
Accompanists: Edna Rignall, Della Reynolds Decker, Ethel Maisterstock, Helen Cowley Tremper, Jeannette K. Mills.
Mrs. Raymond Gross of the Governor Clinton is planning another program for March 31, at 4 p. m. which will again be open to the public. Because of a service to be held in the First Dutch Church on April 7, there will be no musical on that Sunday, but the following week, April 14, Robert Hawksley will arrange a program.

These musicales, the sponsors believe, add greatly to the cultural interests of the community and much credit is due those who are willing to give their services so that many may enjoy an hour of entertainment and inspiration.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, March 25.—Frederick Hunt will operate the press in the Book Hunter's shop on the Rock City road. The press was run last year by Paul Johnston.

The village looks very metropolitan these days with sweepers busily scraping all rubbish into piles along Main street's curbs. The appearance is one of greater cleanliness and neatness than has been seen in months. This has aroused Woodstock's civic pride and it is hoped that it will be possible to keep the streets always this clean.

The interior of George Neher's "Apple Shanty" cottage is being redecorated by Gus Schrader, in preparation for the summer season.

Robert Elwyn was in Woodstock Wednesday and Thursday on business with Hervey White, relating to the rental of the Maverick Theatre for this year.

Members of the Rebekah Lodge attended an affair in Phenicia on Wednesday evening.

Milton Wolven is reported convalescing from serious complications which developed after an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Nees are week-ending at their home here.

Mrs. Kate Russell is seriously ill in her home on the Maverick road.

Work on the new road is getting under way and office have been rented in the Community House and one of Larry Elwyn's buildings.

Chowder Sale

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a clam chowder sale in the kitchen of the church on Wednesday, March 27. Sale starts at 11 o'clock.

Zoologists say the ostrich is a natural ventriloquist because its vocal sounds are made with the mouth tightly closed.

DIVORCE: MENACE OR BLESSING?

Psychologist Calls For Compromise

No. 4 In A Series

This is the last article in a series presenting views on the divorce question.

By SIGRID ARNE.

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Divorce isn't something that whirled up like an unexpected thunder storm, according to Dr. William Alanson White, psychologist.

It is part of the warp and woof of struggling, complex, unconsciously hypocritical human beings.

For more than a quarter century, Dr. White has walked the wards of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane at Washington, D. C. He's taken delirious beings, heard their tales, ironed out their own lying to themselves, given them calm and sent them home again.

Nothing surprises him. Nothing shocks him. He believes the instincts we call "good" have so very little margin over those we call "bad" that it is a matter of congratulation man has come as far as he has toward civilization. And marriage is one of the most idealized parts of civilization.

Built on Mating Instinct.

"Man built the institution up on the foundation of the mating instinct," says White. "Mating is at the bottom of all situations. Then we built this superstructure of marriage over it, and now, by golly, it controls us. We're enmeshed in taboos and customs. Maybe they force us to do a better job."

"The trouble is, too few people talk truthfully of marriage. A good deal of marriage depends on self-sacrifice, and, when some individuals discover that, they fly apart and demand divorce."

"Nobody wants to sacrifice. We are all lazy, selfish, cruel. Practically none but the highest types want children."

Dr. William A. White, Washington psychologist, believes the divorce rate could be cut if married persons would realize their mates are "only human beings."

"So we must realize we are dealing with human beings, and make the compromise."

Women Were Chattels.

"Women are getting a chance to



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"So we must realize we are dealing with human beings, and make the compromise."

Women Were Chattels.

"Women are getting a chance to

develop. The whole function of marriage rests on their emancipation. Marriage based on love will save the day. Men can fully realize themselves only when women are their equals and marry intelligently, instead of marrying as a way to pay the bills. Under the old system, women were chattels for the pleasure of men.

"Then there are the children in a marriage. We believe it necessary to preserve the home for their sakes. I suspect we over-emphasize that."

"I'm not so sure the family is important. The parents are a man and a woman, and the child gets related to the world through them. But what about the children of parents who lack several, or all, of the admirable characteristics?"

"However, if the home is broken, the people who take the parents' place must know more than the parents. Anyway, the first five years of a child's life are the only important ones."

Reform Idea Foolish.

Hypocrisy and muddled thinking before marriage often catapult a couple into union which can only lead for divorce, says Dr. White.

For example, there are the unfortunate who find insanity, epileptic and criminals in the families of their spouses. Custom holds the innocent partner to such a contract, but Dr. White doubts it does much good.

Then there are the men who marry frivolous girls hoping they will change into charming matrons; sentimental girls who marry drunkards to reform them; and similar variations.

"It's foolish to marry for the person you think you can make out of the person you know," says Dr. White. "Human beings marry only human beings. The divorce rate could be cut some if people were willing to accept that truth."

Wall Street Is Calm Over Inflation "Dud"

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York, March 25 (AP).—Inflation, that financial bugaboo of 1933, seems to have been something of a dud in Wall Street of late.

Markets were able to ignore in the last few days such developments as:

Dr. E. W. Kemmerer's warning that the inflation seeds already sown meant doubling current price levels;

Passage by the house with an overwhelming majority of the Patman bonus bill calling for the printing of \$2,000,000,000 of paper money;

Acceptance by the senate of a silver rider to the works-relief bill.

Wall Street still is convinced that much more is going to be heard on the subject. It is pointed out that the committee for the nation, backed by a group of large industrialists, is agitating for a further cut in the dollar, and that the silverites are still dissatisfied.

But with the treasury busily refunding billions worth of Liberty Bonds, Wall Street wisecracks have taken the view that it is pretty certain no further decisively inflationary steps will be taken, unless congress gets the bit in its teeth. Several expressed the opinion that the Patman bonus bill would not surmount a Presidential veto.

It is now recognized that even if there is to be substantial inflation,

it will take time. As Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve board recently told the house banking and currency committee, inflation is hard to get.

To explain this, Wall Street economists go back to a definition of this much used and abused word. Inflation, they say, takes place when the volume of money, not in vaults and socks, but actually circulating from hand to hand and till to till, together with the volume of bank checks which are used more than money and for the same purpose, increases more rapidly than the physical supply of goods. This more rapid increase in effective money causes

ordinarily a rise in price levels and a speculative boom.

It is clear that an increase in the mere potential supply of money does not have this effect, at least not until the reservoir is tapped. Money must be spent to create inflation.

Wall Street experts say that bawling a sudden shock to confidence which might cause a wave of "fear" spending, inflation takes time. So most of the worries over inflation are being deferred until some future date. Even Dr. Kemmerer says he cannot say when it will arrive; he can say only that indications are that it will eventually.

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Date, Tuesday, March 26th

5 to 8 o'clock.

Price 50 Cents

6 Dead, 16 Burned As Fire Sweeps Club

Chicago, March 25 (AP).—The gay Club Rendezvous, jammed with a hundred merry-makers, was converted into a flaming inferno that left six dead and 16 seriously burned today—all victims of an overflow crush of fear crazed patrons who clogged the club's single narrow front exit.

Festivities were at their height early yesterday at the roadhouse, a remodeled bungalow in suburban Morton Grove, when the first tongue of flame licked out from the ceiling, near a suspended gas heater.

Drapes and streamers stretched from the walls and ceiling of the dance hall and dining room. The bar was packed. A mass of persons moved to the music of a three piece orchestra on the dance floor. Every table in the dining room was filled. Many were Northwestern University students who had just come from a school musical comedy stage production.

"Fire!" A frenzy of fear seized the merry-makers. Screaming, trampling, striking, they surged to the east exit—only to discover, firemen said, it opened inward. The foremost were flattened against the door and wall by the desperate press of the panic stricken.

Forcing back the crowd the leaders succeeded in opening the door as flames engulfed the dance hall and raced along the drapes and streamers. The blazing cloth dropped, bathing the seething throng in a fiery rain. A light wire snapped, painting the place the eerie red of the flames.

Frantic, several patrons trapped by the crowd fighting in the doorway plunged through windows headfirst, oblivious to the gashes torn in their faces and bodies.

Supper at Shady

You are invited to attend a church supper at Shady hall, Wednesday evening, March 27, at 6 o'clock. The menu will be: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, cabbage salad, pickles, bread, butter, coffee, jello and cake.

U. S. Webb, attorney general of California, at 70, has been elected to nine consecutive terms for a total of 26 years.

Ethiopian Reported Killed in Skirmish

Rome, March 25 (AP).—An official government communique today announced a new combat between Italians and Ethiopians during the night of March 23 with the death of one Ethiopian.

The skirmish was fought on the frontier of Eritrea and Ethiopia.

It was the first instance on the Eritrean frontier since the tension between Italy and Ethiopia began, the other incidents having occurred on the frontier of Italian Somaliland.

The communique said that while a frontier squadron of Eritreans under the command of an Italian brigadier were patrolling the border, it encountered a body of armed Ethiopians 300 yards inside the border near Omager.

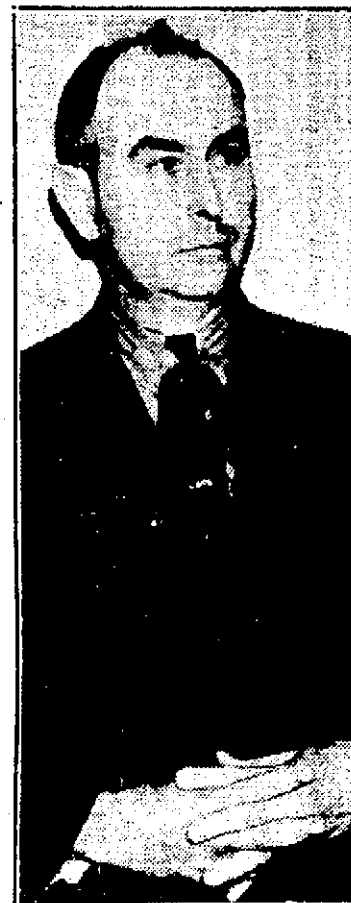
The Ethiopians were said to have answered the brigadier's notice to leave with rifle fire. They fled after a skirmish, leaving behind one dead man and some weapons.

The government said the Italian minister to Addis Ababa had been instructed to protest and to reserve the right to present, later on, an account for reparations.

RIFTON.

Rifton, March 25.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rifton M. E. Church will serve a spring supper at Rifton Hall Wednesday evening, March 27, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. The menu will consist of meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, tuna fish, devilled eggs, peas, pickled beans, baked beans, jello, cake and coffee. Ice cream will be on sale. In connection with the supper there will be an interesting display of antique articles, loaned by friends and members of the Ladies' Aid. There will also be shown and offered for sale at this time a beautiful quilt and pillow which the ladies have just completed. There will be no extra charge for the exhibition, the very moderate price of the supper will include all. It is hoped a large number will come out and help to make the affair a success.

Christian Bechtler of Rutherfordton, N. C., the only private citizen in the United States government ever licensed to coin money, turned out \$2,241,849.56 in gold between 1821 and 1840.



Sheriff W. F. Gato (above) of Port, Tex., and three others were to face trial at Lubbock, Tex., for the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, federal narcotic agent killed at Port in February. (Associated Press Photo)

Pinochle and Domino Social.

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold a pinochle and domino social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montovani, Albany avenue extension, on Wednesday, March 27, at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hatcher Arrested

Aubrey Hatcher, a negro of North street, was arrested Sunday evening by Officer Fallon. The charge was operating a car without having the necessary license papers with him. He produced the papers in court today and sentence was suspended.

COLLAPSES UNDER SEVERE GRILLING ON AX ATTACKS



The cameraman caught a graphic bit of action in the county jail at Glenwood, Ia., as Clarence Price (center, 45-year-old farmer, collapsed under severe questioning on an ax attack on Helen and Edith Kuhn at Pacific Junction, Ia., resulting in the latter's death. While Price is supported by Capt. Fritz Franks (right), Sheriff De Woot is rendering first aid. (Associated Press Photo)

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 25, 1935.

THE GERMAN PERIL

"No expert seems to believe that Germany can wage a successful war in less than five years from now," says an American newspaper man who has traveled much in Europe for many years. "In a world so changeable and perilous as this one, it is idle to worry about what may happen five years from now."

"In that time Hitler may be gone and the face of the earth remade. One man's guess is as good as another's about the underlying factors that brought forth the German announcement which the world found so startling. My own guess is that it is a confession of weakness, not a show of strength."

All this except one statement may be, and probably is, true enough. Germany, with all her frenzied effort to rearm, cannot be so well prepared for war today as she was in 1914. She hasn't had the time, the materials of the money. Yet it is not "idle" to worry about the situation—or rather, to think and do something about it. For it is not so much German arms as Adolf Hitler's mind that the nations have to reckon with today. Nothing in Hitler's career, and nothing that has occurred in Germany under his rule, has convinced dispassionate American observers that he is, in the real sense of the word, a "responsible" statesman.

Yet responsibility for the fate of Germany, and possibly of Europe, is far more concentrated in him today than it was in Kaiser Wilhelm 21 years ago. The German fighting power, whatever it may be, is a pistol in Hitler's hand. If he pulls the trigger, another War of Nations is on. He may pull it prematurely, in over-confidence, or in a burst of anger, or to stop internal opposition to his policies, or to cover his own failures.

A war for which Germany was unready would destroy Germany. A war for which she was ready might destroy Europe. Whichever way you look at it, the present problem of world statesmanship is to keep Hitler from running amuck, while appealing over his head to the sanity of the German people. This will require more tact and fairness than the Allies, particularly France, have shown since the death of Aristide Briand.

DEBT WASH-OUT

"The plain fact about debts," said Lord Balfour to an English audience, "is that they are drifting into a washout." He was referring to foreign war debts. He continued:

They won't be paid at all, and there is no chance of them being paid. You cannot take the world's production 50 years forward and put it into bonds and get them paid. You can only pay with production, and you can only pay if you allow goods and services to circulate through the world.

All of that has been hindered in every way possible, and I think it is highly regrettable that debts and reparations are simply fading out owing to economic circumstances over which people have no control, and that any kind of good will settlement, particularly between us and the United States, would be better than the position into which we are rapidly drifting.

There's truth and common sense in that statement. We Americans want to have what we can from the wreckage of that war-debt structure. But almost any kind of settlement would be better than drifting and letting the debts go by default, yet recognizing as a permanent matter of argument between America and her war allies. It would be sensible to face reality and take what we can get for a receipt in full, while it is still possible to get something.

DAMAGE FOR BROKEN HEARTS

New York joins the states lining up to forbid damage suits for broken hearts. The Senate at Albany voted the other day, by 24 to 9, to outlaw breach of promise suits. Meanwhile the lower house was unanimously approving the measure and going

quite so far, but limiting "heart balm" awards to the actual amount of money spent by the plaintiff in preparations for marriage, and limiting alienation suits to close relatives of the aggrieved party.

Such action is based on the growing conviction of lawmakers and the public that breach of promise suits are seldom justified in fact. The sponsor of the bill in the New York senate maintains that nine-tenths of the suits in that state have been of the racketeer type. Undoubtedly there has been a great deal of racketeering in this line. It is significant, too, that many of the legislative moves against such damage suits have been started by women.

PEACE HABIT

There is much in just getting the habit of keeping international peace. Europe doesn't have it yet. The nations on the North American Continent do seem to have it. Will Rogers remarked recently, "We are putting on more soldier help, and neither of our neighbors has paid any attention to us."

Canada and Mexico know we have no quarrel with them and that, if we had, it would be taken care of through statesmen or courts and not by means of guns and soldiers. And we know the same about them.

That Body of Yours

—BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

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ACQUIRING MENTAL HEALTH

"Fear is the child of ignorance and the greatest barrier to obtaining happiness. Worry is really fear in a chronic form and fills the days of many unfortunate souls with forebodings and their nights with unrest. As we learn more of the laws of Nature and direct our lives in accordance with them, the rough places become smooth and we learn to combat or put up a successful fight against fear and worry."

"Selfishness is the next barrier to mental health. To acquire unselfishness we must take an eager and kindly interest in other people. I have never encountered a lover of men, nor one with a real sense of humor in a mental hospital or clinic."

I am quoting Dr. G. B. Lake, editor of Clinical Medicine and Surgery, an *Psychic Hygiene* or mental health as it might be called.

No man or woman can be wholly sound mentally who is not engaged in some form of useful work. The man or woman who is "killing time" is murdering most of life's hope for happiness.

The more we know about the lives and activities of our fellow men, the less will we be looking inward upon ourselves. We learn to see the other person's viewpoint, and that makes us more "understanding" and less selfish. It is this understanding of the viewpoint, the rights and desires of others that makes the playing of team games so helpful to growing children. Thus we find that the child who has played the games of childhood and youth are seldom found in mental hospitals. They have learned to give and take; that is the gift to the other to which the other is entitled, and take from others that to which they themselves are entitled.

Dr. Lake says further: "Most mental ill-health begins with ignorance, stupidity or selfishness on the parts of parents. Parents forget that children are human souls with individualities and characters of their own which must be developed; not jugs into which we are to pour the same muddy brew of misinformation, superstition, prejudice and ill will which has filled our days, at best with boredom; and, at worst, with despair."

In adults the chief factors in causing ill health are: ignorance, fear, self-pity and other forms of selfishness, idleness and superstition, and overestimating the importance of trivial matters.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 24, 1915—Andrew Winnie, and Miss Blanche Elizabeth Jackson, married.

Samuel Sloan Hunt and Miss Ethel Lois Ackerman married at St. Rem's Steps were taken here toward forming a Parent-Teacher Association.

March 25, 1915—Smelts were running in Rondout creek and some good catches were reported.

The New York Central settled the suit brought against it for damages as result of the death of William M. Anderson, who drove the stage that was struck by a train at Binnewater, killing several and injuring a number of others.

March 24, 1925—The Stone Ridge Hotel at Stone Ridge destroyed by fire.

William Duncan of the hardware firm of Duncan & Everett on Wall street, sold his interest in the business to his junior partner, R. Kenneth Everett.

Burkhardt visited South Rondout, breaking into post office and residences and stores of Edward Scherer and John Stouck and Vetrock's butcher shop.

March 25, 1925—The Kingston Teachers' and Car Exchange, Inc., of which 13 dentists were members, filed articles of incorporation.

Clenton Young, supervisor of town of Wawarsing, resigned and was succeeded by William B. Humphrey of Neversink.

Peter N. Moore of Linderoth avenue died at Benedictine Hospital. Property of Nitro Powder Company at Minerva Hollow sold under foreclosure proceedings for \$125,000 to M. Levy of New York.

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farham

SYNOPSIS: All New Concord's best people are trying to take James Stimson, III, away from Leslie Harris and hand him over to the wealthy Jane Northrup body and soul. Jane has engineered matters until she has been asked by James and Sarah to be his partner at a dance at the Stimmons. While James is trying to "square himself" with Leslie, Sarah tells him that "that drunken Mr. Harris has arrived—not acting, Leslie standing behind James."

Chapter 19

MR. HARRIS, TIGHT

JAMES fairly leaped forward and caught his aunt by the arm, turning her abruptly about and away from Leslie.

"Is he here?" he asked, urging her impetuously forward.

"Oh yes, and in a terrible state. He's come for Leslie and he says..."

James did not wait for more, but dropped his aunt's arm and ran. When he reached the dancing platform at the further end of the lawn, he found the music stopped and the dancers crowded together at one end of the platform whispering and giggling and watching John Harris who had stood just below them on the lawn, wearing his old-fashioned frock coat and bell crowned hat and swaying tipsily to and fro as he leaned heavily on his gold topped cane.

"NEVER mind, never mind," coaxed Leslie urging him forward and out of earshot. Sam had his other arm but James stuck valiantly to their heels, insisting that he and no other should drive them home.

Miss Sarah, who stuck as persis-



"Have no fear," said Harris. "My blood has cooled."

But Howard and Jackson Crowell stood one either side of him vainly urging him towards the house. The whispering and giggling stopped abruptly as James came forward.

"Good evening, Mr. Harris," he said pleasantly. "Won't you come into the house with me and have some supper?"

"Good evening, Mister... Mister Stimson," answered his uninvited guest, speaking at first slowly and distinctly and meticulously dividing his syllables. "There is nothing, sir, you can offer me now or at any other time. I have come, sir, for my daughter Leslie, a rumor having reached my ears late this evening that she was not a welcome guest in this picturesque provincial assemblage that makes itself a laughing stock by trying to ape its betters of the great world and calls itself society. Society!"

Here he laughed, a great boisterous shout and then calmed himself and frowned. "But I must apologize to the ladies present. I do apologize from the bottom of my heart. It is, I assure you, sir, a matter of rather for tears than for laughter, but alas my sense of the ridiculous sometimes betrays me. The first families of Kansas!"

AGAIN he laughed, laughed while the tears ran down his cheeks and he could barely stand, while he kept repeating between paroxysms, "I do apologize. I do apologize. But it really is side splitting."

"No doubt," said James somewhat grimly, "but suppose we go up to the house and talk it over. I am afraid we are delaying this dance."

"In a moment, my young sir, in a moment. And in the meantime please be so good as to take my hand off my arm. It happens that I have a great aversion to being poked. In my youth, when there were still a few men left in this country who might properly be called gentlemen, I would have run a man through for less affront than yours." (James hastily withdrew his arm.)

"But have no fear. Have no fear. My blood has cooled with my years."

Damn the miserable old dance anyway! Damn the miserable heartless brutes who had laughed at Leslie's shame. They were dancing again, gay and excited and happy as if they had not just watched a girl's heart break and her face collapse in bearing it—a girl so much finer than the whole pack of them that there wasn't a single one fit to be her shoe lace.

He could not face them, it would not go back and dance and listen to their snickers and innuendoes. The least he could do to show his loyalty to Leslie would be to go off some place by himself and suffer by her.

(Copyright, 1935, Mabel H. Farham)

James rides out, tomorrow.

STATE INCOME TAX

On or before April 15, New York state's personal income tax must be paid at the main office of the Department of Taxation and Finance, Albany, or at one of the department's branch offices.

Please do not confuse this obligation with the federal income tax. That was due on March 15. If you paid the federal tax, it is probable that you will also have to pay the state tax. If you didn't pay the federal tax, it is still possible that you may be subject to this state duty.

The first consideration is the matter of filing a return. Many persons who do not have to pay a tax at all, must file a return.

Here's the rule: A single person, who had a gross income from all sources of \$5,000 or more, and a husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, must file returns.

Once America's Richest City

Panama was once the richest city in America. Next to Chicago, it was the most strongly fortified, the walls in places being 60 feet wide and 30 feet high. When Henry Morgan sacked and burned Panama he carried away 175 bags of gold.

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 25—Mid-week prayer service was held Thursday night with a good attendance in the Methodist lecture room and was followed by choir practice at 8:30 o'clock. The usual morning services are held on Sunday at 9:45 and 10:45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Killinder.

The Bible class will meet at 6:30 in the evening followed by worship at 7:30, when the Masonic singers will lead the music. They are composed of Dr. Victor Salvatore, Lorin E. Osterhoudt, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Harold Sutton, Harry D. Cotant.

The mystery evening sponsored by the Ladies' Aid will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. A magician is assured for one period of the evening.

The silver tea will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt, in place of the M. E. of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Killinder will assist.

News from Elting's corner school tell of the slow recovery of Clarence Caston at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, and the visit of Mary E. Rich, supervisor of rural education at the New Paltz Normal school on Tuesday, together with a large group of practice teachers. The C group in the school have completed a project on desert life, consisting of caravan preaching an oasis. This is all worked out in the sand table. Notebooks were made in connection with the work. The school has a new set of song books. "Adventures in Music."

Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Max Gruner, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Elting Clearwater, Mrs. Charles Palmatter, Mrs. Lucille Peterson and Mrs. Mabel Yeager, all members of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge attended the meeting of Eclipse Lodge in Walden Thursday evening when six candidates were initiated.

Charles L. DuBois and Parker Decker drove over Thursday to Mt. Hermon school and returned with the former's son, Donald DuBois, and Victor Salvatore and Donald Merritt, all students at the school.

There were ten tables of games at the party held by Highland Grange Thursday evening in their hall. Missionary Society of the Methodist Church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt, were Miss Adeline Terwilliger, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Lorin Schantz, Miss Ada Van Nostrand, Mrs. J. P. Whitley, Mrs. Herbert Killinder, Mrs. M. Teas, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Walter Constable.

Word has been received here by friends of Samuel Quimby of Marlborough, of his death from pneumonia, Clearwater, Fla. The remains will be brought to the home of his nephew, Edward Quimby, at Marlborough.

Arthur Townsend Williams, son of Supervisor and Mrs. N. D. Williams, who is a student at Cornell, has been accepted on the crew and is in training, so will not be home for his spring vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Young was hostess to the party and shower for Miss Evelyn Wintermute Tuesday evening at the home of Arthur B. Merritt instead of Miss Elizabeth Seward.

Lenten Masses in St. Augustine's Church are held on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock also week days at 7:30 in the morning. The Rosary and Benediction are held on Sunday and Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the evening and the Stations of the Cross and Benediction on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school is held between 9 and 10 o'clock on Sunday morning.

The third degree was conferred upon three candidates at Sunshine Lodge, No. 923, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening. They were, Bradford Freer, Bradford Freer, Jr., George Cornell.

Mrs. Hubert Elting was hostess Thursday afternoon to Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood. The program on St. Patrick's Day was in charge of Mrs. Edith Cole of Marlborough, who read two spring poems. Mrs. Nancy Weygant sang Irish songs, dressing in costume and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ernestine Weygant. During the serving of tea Mrs. James Scott of Marlborough gave several instrumental selections on the piano. Mrs. Gordon Wilcox presided at the business meeting.

The Fellowship of His Consecration, will be the sermon subject of the Rev. D. S. Haynes in the Presbyterian pulpit at 10:45 a. m. Monday school meets at 8:30 with Mabel Busch, leader. The Pioneer school will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Last Sunday afternoon the Fidelis degree was conferred upon Miss Barbara Boyce by the Pioneer Club, and they held their March party Saturday evening at the Manor.

Miss Elizabeth Young, physical instructor for girls at the high school entertained a group of teachers of New Paltz and Highland Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt. Cards furnished the entertainment for the evening and when the games were over a grab bag was passed and each one drew a package. Miss Evelyn Wintermute, homemaker instructor, was the last and found the bag contained a miscellaneous collection of kitchen utensils as a shower toward her coming marriage. The other guests found attractive holders in their packages. The tables were beautifully decorated for the refreshments. The guests were: Miss Wintermute, Miss Frances Fagan, Margaret Nulty, Marian Williams, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. W. T. Burke, Mrs. Parker Decker, the Misses Ann Taylor, Barbara Merritt, Rose Connor, Elizabeth Seward, Frances Levison, Mrs. Jack Ramussen, Mrs. Ernest Tamney. Monkeys in cards were won by Mrs. W. T. Burke and Mrs. Parker Decker.

Three hundred miles off Brazil's coast is Fernando Noronha, an island with palm trees, houses, ships or any animal life. Yet here Brazil maintains the worst of her criminals sending them to a life much like that of primitive man. Sons drunk with such violence over Fernando Noronha that rescue by a small boat is impossible.

Brazil's Devil's Isle

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A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — A 30-year-old representative from Minnesota who succeeded to his father's seat in the house after serving as his private secretary for years, is a moving factor in the latest liberal bloc to be organized on Capitol Hill.

He is John Paul Kvale, "Kean" of the farmer-labor delegation in the house and responsible for that recently-formed group of some 25 representatives jokingly described by snappers as "The Mavericks."

(They have been so dubbed because Representative Maverick of Texas is one of their number.)

Young Kvale, a tall, handsome Scandinavian, serving his fourth term in congress, has been chafing for a long time at the way things are being done on Capitol Hill. A devoted follower of Fiorello LaGuardia, now mayor of New York, when he was a member of the house, Kvale prides himself on his independence.

LaGuardia's 'Heir'

A SIDE from a short while, following the capture of control of the house by democrats in 1930 when it appeared possible his vote might determine which party ultimately would organize that body, Kvale's place in the national limelight has been more or less obscure.

Since he has been in congress he has been content to sit on the sidelines, attend sessions of the house faithfully and occasionally speak his mind on matters at hand.

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

Albany, March 25 (Special)—Tonight another week of intensive legislative work begins. The Senate, which has had an opportunity over the week-end to have knots untangled on some of the individual members attitude toward the pending unemployment insurance bill, is expected to act on the measure early this week.

Major controversial issue, however, remains to be reapportionment. Governor Lehman appears to be facing the acid test of his power, leadership on this score and his success in overcoming apparent insurmountable obstacles that have gotten in the path of the smooth-running Democratic machine is being closely watched by both parties. This has proven the first set-back in his strenuous program. His optimism of the McCall-Streit redistricting bills remains keen, and he feels confident that they will be passed eventually. Meanwhile this single issue is apt to become a legislative rubber band and stretch the session over a few additional weeks. The Democratic-controlled group advocated an early adjournment, but their hopes cannot be realized. Every day the expense is running up, and if the session lasts two more weeks the million dollar mark will be reached.

Fire

A large number of Albanians, taking advantage of the spring weather on Sunday, drove down to see the ruins left by a fire in Athens. Flames reduced the waterfront of this little town to ashes. Several thousand sightseers looked over the charred remains. Chief point of interest was centered around an old still. Huge vats were destroyed. A number of barrel hoops gave evidence of the quantity of production. Houses within a mile radius were greatly endangered by the large cinders that were carried during the night by gusts of wind. Firetrucks from many communities answered the call for help. The local ferry, which was stranded at the outbreak of the fire, escaped damage and is still operating. Estimated loss is \$250,000.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 25—The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nable this evening.

An important practice and meeting of the Fire Department Fire Drum and Bugle Corps will be held this evening in the firehouse at 7:30 o'clock. Captain Phillips requests that all members be present, since important business pertaining to the entire corps must be transacted. There will be refreshments following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Harris of Worcester, Mass., were Friday overnight guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Phillip Goertz. Mrs. Goertz and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth will be the hostesses.

Warren Howe and friend of Union City, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe of Main street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church house Wednesday evening.

Hope Temple, No. 50, Prussian Sisters, will hold a card party in the Kingston hall lodge room Wednesday evening. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and granddaughter, Betty Anne Short, spent Sunday with Mrs. Short's mother in Ellenville.

Too Much Rain

Rain is a nuisance, and a blessing, in southern Chile, South America, writes R. J. Thompson, Ellsworth, N.Y., in *Collier's Weekly*. There they get plenty of it. Rain not only washes away their mud but it dissolves the great nitrate beds, which are one of the chief sources of income of that country, and thereby throws thousands of men out of work for weeks at a time.

Notch had filled Christopher's little toy bank with pebbles.

The idea of watching while Willy Nilly broke open the bank for me," exclaimed Christopher eagerly. "You didn't say a word, and all the time you knew you had filled it full of pebbles."

Christopher whacked Top Notch again with his strong wings, and Top Notch tried to hit Christopher with his wings.

"Stop fighting!" cried Willy Nilly. "But the rooster and the crow would not stop."

"If you don't stop," cried Willy Nilly, "I'll sprout some pepper."

They fought harder than ever, so Willy Nilly scattered a little pepper over them.

Top Notch started to sneeze. Three Christopher began to sneeze, and even they were sneezing too hard to fight.

Willy Nilly had only scattered a little bit of pepper about, and in a short time they stopped sneezing.

Merchandising Contest Standings

Latest standings in the merchandising contest are as follows:

Individuals	
Bill Newkirk, city	1,265,156
Theron Culver, city	200,768
Bernice Robinson, city	165,315
Genevieve Noble, city	147,531
Sarah Allen, W. Hurley	136,755
Mrs. Oscar Sickler, Jr., city	61,441
Frances Greco, city	59,808
Nellie Bush, city	53,902
Charles O. White, city	48,001
Joe Ross, Jr., city	43,376
Mrs. J. W. Frazier, city	42,180
Sarah Agnew, High Falls	16,231
Lucy Black, city	15,272
Mrs. John DeGasperis, city	10,744
Mrs. F. J. Schilling, city	2,248
Organizations	
K. of C., city	1,137,203
Y. W. C. A., city	547,841
W. Hurley M. E. Church	453,461
West Hurley	213,417
Girl Scouts, city	180,754
American Mechanics, city	137,433
American Legion, city	131,634
Y. M. C. A., city	74,825
Boy Scouts, city	63,394
Salvation Army, city	47,037
Lake Katrine Grange	35,473
Woman's Exchange, city	24,894
Port Ewen Community Clubs, Port Ewen	22,101
Kingston Glider Club, city	17,365
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, city	16,310
Woodstock Reformed Church, Woodstock	12,775
Glaser Park Grange, Ulster Park	10,997
Stone Ridge Grange, Stone Ridge	10,246
Huguenot Grange, New Paltz	6,855
Rosedale Grange, Rosendale	6,089
Patron Grange, Accord	4,402
Mt. Tremper Grange, Mt. Tremper	3,734
Ashbury Grange, Saugerties	3,430
Hurley Grange, Hurley	

Events Around The Empire State

Cortland, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Fire, believed to have started near the furnace in the basement, today had destroyed the 35-year-old Memorial Baptist Church here with a loss estimated at \$20,000. The roof collapsed 40 minutes after the blaze was discovered yesterday and firemen had no chance to save the frame structure.

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—The annual conference of health officers and public health nurses at Saratoga Springs next June is expected by the State Health Department to be attended by nearly 2,000 persons whose job is keeping New Yorkers healthy. The department said last night that national and state figures in medical and public health will speak at the conference.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—An attempt to have his companion stop an automobile by grabbing his arm was blamed by officials for the death of Joseph Umbaca, 19, of Syracuse. The driver of the car, Joseph J. Ruva, 21, told officials he lost control when Umbaca grabbed him and the machine struck a tree near Eldridge yesterday. Ruva was not injured.

State Bar Members Open Tax Agitation

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—The State Bar Association moved today to "take up the fight" to lighten the tax burden for New Yorkers.

John Godfrey Saxe of New York city, in his annual report, instructed the association's committee on taxation headed by Seth T. Cole of Albany, "to consider whether the questions are not within the association's jurisdiction and report promptly."

"There is no question today in which the citizens of New York state have a more lively interest than taxes and taxation," President Saxe said. "Some 17 states pay all the federal taxes."

"New York citizens are more heavily taxed than those of any other state. They are taxed for the nation, for the state, and, in the last two years, the state has passed the buck as to municipal taxes and given the city of New York a blank check to impose new city taxes."

Declaring that "no one seems to be fighting for the citizens of New York state" in respect to lower taxes, the association president said he believed the public would welcome the aid of the bar.

President Saxe said in his report he has invited Samuel Seabury of New York city to be chairman of a committee to consider the subject.



Plant "Pole" Beans

A half pint of snap bean seed will plant 100 feet of row, with four seeds to a hill and hills 12 inches apart. Pole or climbing beans should be planted in every garden where space will permit. The Kentucky Wonder produces a plentiful supply which may be eaten pod and all while tender, as shell beans when more mature, and as dry beans after they mature. Fences, trellises or frames may be used for growth of pole or climbing beans.

Toward War Or Peace?

Parleys of Diplomats May Settle Europe's Future



Anthony Eden

Europe's "roving ambassadors" take the spotlight as Hitler tells a startled continent: "The Reich is arming."

Chancellery telephones buzz. . . . Paris hails decision of Great Britain and Italy to consult with France. . . . Great Britain sends Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, . . . young, hard worker, . . . skillful negotiator, . . . polished speaker, . . . acclaimed by his colleagues as future foreign minister.

A year ago he was referred to as a "roving disarmament ambassador," busy touring continental capitals.

Dark-haired, mustached, trimly built, and numbered among England's best dressed young men, 37-year-old Eden speaks "adequate" French. . . . saw service in the World War, enlisting at 17. . . . became captain, won military cross. . . . is interested in oriental languages. . . . won first honors at Oxford after the war, turned to politics, was elected to parliament.

Protege of Sir Austin Chamberlain, Eden has accompanied Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, on many missions to Geneva.



Fulvio Suvich

From Italy comes Fulvio Suvich, Mussolini's undersecretary of foreign affairs. . . . 48 years old. . . . World War veteran and organizer at Trieste in 1919 of an anti-Red front. He was born an Austrian, of Italian parents.

Lawyer. . . . undersecretary of finance. . . . fascist deputy. . . . Suvich has represented Il Duce's fascist regime at many important continental conferences, among them the first and second Young plan conference at The Hague. . . . known as one of Mussolini's "young men," Suvich has been concerned chiefly with foreign affairs and finance.

He is an indefatigable worker. . . . is studious. . . . "cold as an Angle-Saxon," the Italians say of him. . . . but he has shown fire within when necessary.

Slender, olive-skinned, with a triangular mustache, high forehead, he professes Italy's attitude toward Germany rearming and bears to his chieftain the conclusions reached by Great Britain and France on this momentous topic.

For the time being Franco-Italian differences, steadily receding into the background since the accession of Hitler, are forgotten.



Pierre Laval

The powers confer over a rearmament.

Their "roving ambassadors," hurriedly called into consultation, swap views with Pierre Laval. . . . France's foreign minister. . . . "The laconic statesman" . . . 52 years old.

He is a man of few words, this butcher's son who has been premier. . . . "a man of few words and many friends," they say of him in Paris. America remembers him when, as premier, he visited President Hoover to discuss debts and other international problems.

He began his political career as a socialist. . . . dropped party affiliations. . . . was in the Poincaré cabinet, 1925, as minister of public works.

He is noted for his short speeches . . . wears a white four-in-hand tie . . . dislikes formality. . . . his hair is invariably tousled.

Laval was minister of colonies in the Doumergue cabinet. . . . became minister of foreign affairs when the veteran Louis Barthou was assassinated at Marseille with King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

He has been a prime mover for a multilateral arms pact to insure peace on the continent.

THREE-POWER PARLEY BRINGS 'UNITED FRONT'



Sent by telephoto to London and by radio to New York, this picture shows diplomatic spokesmen of England, France and Italy as they met in Paris for conversations on Germany's latest military move. It was reported the momentous parley brought the three nations to a "united front." Left to right: Fulvio Suvich, Italian under-secretary of foreign affairs; Pierre Laval, French foreign minister; and Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal. (Associated Press Photo)

Dorothy Gish Takes Steps for a Divorce

Bridgeport, Conn., March 25 (AP) Legal proceedings constituting the first step in ridding down the curtain on the "perfect marriage" of Dorothy Gish, state star and heroine of the silent films, and James Rennie, handsome Broadway actor, were under way today.

Charging intolerable cruelty, but omitting details in support of the charge, Miss Gish filed her application Friday, but because it was in her married name of Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Rennie, it went unnoticed in the court routine.

The bill sets out Miss Gish was married December 26, 1926, that she has long resided at Wilson Point, Norwalk, that there are no children and that she does not ask alimony, or seek to change her name.

Miss Gish and her sister, Lillian, came into prominence in D. W. Griffith's bit of the silent screen, "The Birth of a Nation." Recently she has appeared in several Broadway productions.

Rennie, applicant of the action at his apartment on East 19th street, New York, said he and his wife had been separated for more than a year.

Five Days in Jail.

Oscar Jackson, 32, East Kingston negro, was arrested Sunday and arraigned before Justice John Acker on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to spend five days in the Ulster county jail.

Detained for Hearing.

Thomas T. Jones, 30, of Highland, was arrested Sunday on a public intoxication charge and brought to the county jail to await a hearing today before Justice Walter Seaman.

WARNING TO FREEMAN READERS ABOUT "B. O."

ONE of the most common mistakes made among men and women is the belief that "white collar" people are never guilty of "B. O." (body odor). It is often assumed that only manual workers, or those who are active physically, can be victims of body odor.

But this belief is decidedly untrue. For any doctor will tell you that everyone—regardless of the work he does—perspires at least a quart a day, even during the winter when the perspiration may be invisible.

The guilty rarely know the truth

The tragedy of "B. O." is the fact that the first one to offend is usually the last one to know. For we soon become used to an ever-present odor and don't realize it's there. That is why so many people in every walk of life offend unknowingly.

Millions of men and women have come to realize how foolish it is to take chances when there is a soap like Lifebuoy. For Lifebuoy's purifying, deodorizing lather ends "B. O." quickly—protects you against offending.

Wonderful for complexions, too

Lifebuoy's bland, abundant lather agrees with the skin as no other soaps do, say millions. It penetrates deep into the pores, coaxing out dirt and clogged waste. It stimulates, soothes and refreshes.

And it's so mild and gentle the most delicate complexion thrives on it. Scientific tests made on the skins of hundreds of women show that Lifebuoy is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps." Use Lifebuoy and watch your skin gain healthy radiance.

OFFICIALS VISIT KINGSTON CHAPTER O. E. S.

Friday evening, March 15, Right Worthy Mae Dean, district deputy grand matron and Right Worthy David Boyd, assistant grand lecturer, made their official visit to Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S.

Preceding the meeting a banquet was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel with 56 guests present, after which they all retired to the lodge rooms

on the Strand where the district officers were introduced by Right Worthy Marguerite Lencke and Mary Comstock and welcomed by the worthy matron and patron, Jessie Wolfertelg sang a very beautiful welcome song as the honored guests of the evening entered the chapter room.

Under new business the Star degrees were conferred on Gladys Millong and Florence Everett.

Speakers of the evening were Right Worthy Mae Dean, David Boyd, Alice

Scardfield and Harriet Campbell. At the close of the meeting a drill called "The Three Leaves" was presented by officers and members of the floral staff at which time flowers were presented to the district deputy. A basket of flowers was also given to the worthy matron, Gertrude Egerton, from her officers. The patron, Pearl Carey, also received a gift in honor of his birthday.

A very pleasing program was rendered by Paul Vocan and his pupils. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

BUY NOW! SAVE MOST!

Great Buys For Spring!
Pennys 33rd Anniversary

LOOK AT THESE SUPER VALUES FOR
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



JUST 500 LADIES'

Wash Dresses

Fast-color—and only

HURRY!

37c

Brand-new! Slim-waisted, ruffy styles for misses . . . small prints with slenderizing lines for larger women! The kind you'll look charming in, 'round the house or out-of-doors! Short or cap sleeves!

BATH TOWELS

Good Size Terry

15x36, fine Terry Towels with colored borders. Just 50 dozen to go at . . .

10c

RUFFLE CURTAINS

White or Ecru

Here is a real buy—Fine Marquisette Curtains. A limited quantity, so come early . . .

37c

300 GIRLS' FAST COLOR WASH

FROCKS

COME

EARLY

34c

See that your daughter has lots of these easily tubbed, easily ironed dresses. Of fast color prints, trimmed with contrasting bindings, and solid color or white organdy! Sizes 1-3, 2-6, 7-14 yrs. Values!



70x80 BLANKETS

Large Plaid Singles

It's an unusual value. Fine quality cotton blanket in all colors. Don't delay. . . .

55c

RAYON SPREADS

81x105, All Colors

Beautiful heavy rayon Damask Bed Spreads. All colors. Be sure and see these . . .

\$1.39



1,000 Yds! Sensationally Priced

MUSLIN

WHILE

IT

LASTS

7 1/2c

Imagine it! BLEACHED MUSLIN. Brown too. . . . for only 7 1/2c a yard. It's a whole of a bargain! : : "Run of the mill" pieces. Better hurry—we've a big supply but it's bound to sell fast!

WORK SHIRTS

That Can't Be Beat

Men, here's a real shirt value. Well made of fine yarn, blue chambray. All sizes . . .

37c

FINE TOWELING

1,000 Yards to Go

Get yours now. Checked glass toweling. Wide band toweling or pure linen glass toweling. 5 yards . . .

45c

PENNEY'S

"WHERE YOU SAVE WITH SAFETY"

REMODEL OR BUILD A NEW HOME NOW

Union Brotherhood Aids Modernization

Hon. Mayor Heeselman, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Knowing that you are deeply interested in the Better Housing Campaign now being conducted in this city, the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, Local Union, No. 255, take pleasure in informing you of the action they have taken to assist the

business people, home owners and taxpayers in general. We have made a survey of our city and find a large number of homes are in need of a good paint job. Much of this work has not been done because many owners insist that a first class paint job is too expensive at the present time. Our plan is as follows: We have divided our membership up into several contracting firms. Each one of these firms consists of the highest type of experienced and skilled mechanics. Their charging price is five dollars per day and all equipment included. These firms are pledged through their union to be honest in all their business dealings and to keep up a high standard of quality throughout their work. We guarantee the home owner that whether they call for day's work or contract the price of five dollars will be maintained and that they will be covered at all times from loss which might occur due to an accident on the job. Our organization prides itself on keeping its members trained up to date on all styles and classes of work. And we believe that every one interested in having high class painting done at low cost will find it to their advantage to demand our union contractors. We will keep in touch with the public through advertising in our daily papers. Believing this will show you that our union is trying to cooperate with the public in these trying times, we remain with best wishes,

THE BUSINESS COMMITTEE,
JOSEPH W. NETHERWOOD, Bus. Rep.
FRANK PIECZYNSKE, Secretary.
SAUL LONGENDYKE, Trustee.
Local Union, No. 255.

BUY TREATED WOOD IN EXACT LENGTHS

When preservative treated lumber for building use is being ordered, it usually is advisable to have it milled and worked to the exact dimensions and shape in which it will be installed before the preservative is applied.

This is a wise precaution because the term "preservative treated lumber" covers a wide variety of treatment methods, some of which may be inadequate for the purpose.

Brush treating lumber with a preservative only insures minor penetration, according to lumber authorities. In the dipping and soaking methods the penetration depends upon a mere surface "penetration" to half an inch or more.

The better the quality of the preservation and the deeper the penetration, the better the preservation of the wood from the deteriorating effect of wood-destroying fungi.

Ordering treated lumber in exact dimensions and shape in which it will be installed eliminates the possibility of exposing untreated portions of the wood due to trimming, boring, tinning, cross-cutting, or otherwise working the wood to final specifications.

When treated lumber is cut or planed or otherwise worked, so that the untreated wood is exposed, give the exposed parts one or more brush treatments with an adequate preservative, "flowing" the preservative on so freely that as much of it as possible will penetrate into the wood.

MODERN BATH ROOM STANDS HARD WEAR

Remodeling of bath rooms with the many durable and sturdy materials now on the market takes its place prominently in the Nation-wide modernization program, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

The heavy duty required of bath rooms, the rough treatment suffered by any number of wainscoting materials and floorings now manufactured for these express purposes. Many of these materials may be applied directly over old surfaces with a minimum of labor and expense. They are easily washable and will not corrode, stain, or warp. Additional light in bath rooms is being obtained by such installations in white, cream, or other light hues. Decorative effects are found desirable with the many modern materials on the market.

The same materials are becoming equally popular in modernization projects in hundreds of American kitchens, materially easing the drudgery of maintaining cleanliness.

A review of reports of surveys conducted by various agencies, compiled by the Southern Pine Association, indicates approximately three million homes in the United States are in need of structural changes.

Spring Spurs Repair Work Over Nation

Preparing for a concerted program throughout the nation to take every advantage of the natural impetus that spring and summer give to modernization and repair, 6,356 community chairmen of the Better Housing Committees in every state this week were spurred on to even greater effort, following receipt of words of commendation for their past efforts from the President of the United States.

The President, in his message of praise, stated that with the advent of spring "an immense volume of business and employment will be generated" through the Better Housing Program and that, through this increased activity, "the American people will clearly see that the Housing Act provides for the nation a way back to prosperity."

Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett, who forwarded the commendatory remarks of the President to his fellow workers, said that the Better Housing Program today is supported by "a tremendous line-up of irresistible power to make the program a fountain-head of American prosperity."

Every department of the Nation-wide Housing Administration organization is keyed to a high pitch to prove the fundamental worth and economic effectiveness of the Modernization Credit Plan. In the words of Administrator Moffett, "this spring and summer will be the proving period."

Calls on Citizens

President Roosevelt, in his laudatory message said:

"With the active cooperation of our civic-minded committees, house-to-house canvasses will be conducted by practically every campaign committee, with many millions of home owners and business-property owners yet to be contacted."

"This activity means that, with the advent of spring, an immense volume of business and employment will undoubtedly be generated. In other words, the American people

will clearly see that the Housing Act provides for the nation a way back to recovery and prosperity."

The President also pointed out that enabling legislation has been passed during the last 60 days in 26 states to facilitate the function of the mutual mortgage insurance plan for new building.

Federal Housing Administration officials place great importance upon the change of the seasons as an additional stimulus to modernization and new-building activity. The lull caused by the restrictions of extreme weather is now at an end, they point out; and, with the machinery of the Housing Administration now completely assembled, the spring is expected to produce results far in excess of any period so far in the history of the organization.

Moffett Letter.

Mr. Moffett, in a letter to the committee chairman which was received concurrently with the President's congratulations, stated in part:

"You are doing a fine job, and I rejoice with you that your success has won the President's commendation."

"How vast this work is can be best realized when we remember

that cooperating with you and the other 6,356 community chairmen to explain to the American people how they may make the best use of the benefits and opportunities flowing from the National Housing Act are more than 12,700 financial institutions qualified to make modernization loans; 4,955 agencies already approved as insured-mortgage lenders in our New Home Construction Program; over 5,000 industrial concerns with their innumerable branches and personnel; and every nation-

wide publicity medium, including the press, radio and motion-picture theaters—a tremendous lineup of irrefutable power to make the program the fountain-head of American prosperity."

Economists assert that industry right now should be spending approximately a billion dollars a year on commercial and factory buildings alone, and should have a total of four billions invested in them by the end of five years from now.

SUPPLYING EVERY NEED
— IN —
PLUMBING AND HEATING INSTALLATIONS
HARRY NETBURN
75 BROADWAY
PHONE 544

MOST ANYONE CAN PAY \$20 A MONTH RENT

If you have some capital that you can use, you can buy a good comfortable home, paying on it each month \$20, as you would pay rent. This house has six light, well arranged, newly decorated rooms, three up stairs bed rooms, bath, a heating plant that really heats, modern kitchen, varnished floors, cement cellar, well located in good section of city—A Home for someone. WHO REALLY WANTS A HOME AT A BARGAIN—six months from now this property will increase in value.

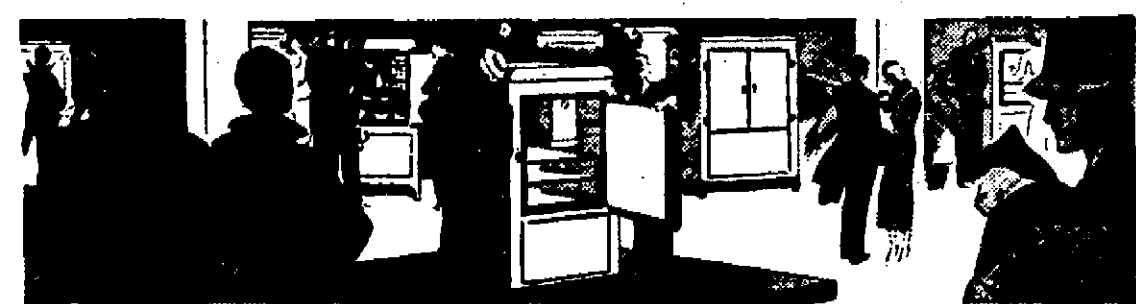
IT IS REALLY THE MOST OPPORTUNE TIME IN HISTORY

To buy a home. Never were prices so low, and such wonderful opportunities to purchase at one's own terms. Take for example this seven room house, with all the conveniences that one could wish for, two car garage and large lot, and the price and the arrangement of purchase is such that a man cannot afford to pay out rent money with no return in years to come—but in this case every dollar paid in its rent will mean a home in the future that will be valuable to the purchaser.

THERE IS A FINE HOUSE ON ROOSEVELT AVENUE, built about five years ago, last year, repainted and now in the very best of condition—6 rooms, three bed rooms, all modern improvements, Hot-water heat, all hardwood floors, fine porch. A plan of selling that will interest you—let's talk it over.

SCHULTZ & BOGART
261 FAIR STREET. PHONE 400.

OUR SALESROOM



Is Arranged to Show the Safe Grunow in Operation. The necessary home appliance that is 10 years ahead of all other refrigeration.

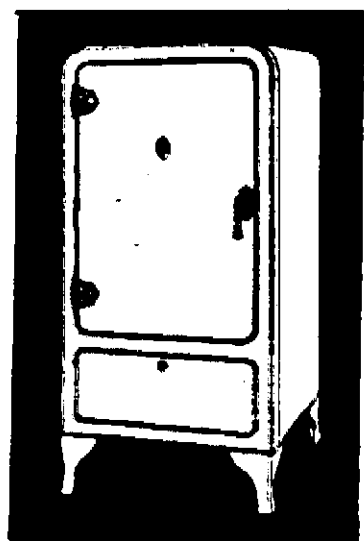
Only GRUNOW uses CARRENE

THE SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERANT

This magic fluid refrigerant insures smooth running, silent operation. The safety and health of your family are protected.

With Carrene, which Grunow alone uses, your refrigerator should last for a lifetime. There is no strain on any part of the mechanism. Carrene is as simple as water, yet so efficient it cuts down the light bill.

Just remember Grunow is insulated with "Dry Zero," the most efficient insulation known to world science, rated by the Bureau of Standards of Washington as 100% efficient. Dry Zero is water-proof and vermin proof and used by the United States Navy in life preservers—uses less than the ordinary light bulb in consumption of electricity.



CAN BE BOUGHT FOR AS LITTLE AS 9c A DAY

GRUNOW Super-Safe Refrigerator
Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., Inc.

21-25 GRAND ST.

PHONE 2415

NEAR CENTRAL POST OFFICE.

Building Hardware To Fit New Work

Modernization Repair or Remodeling Standard Quality 31 YEARS SERVING SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
EUGENE H. FOWLER
HARDWARE
FOR ALL PURPOSES
20 E. Strand, Phone 4

YOU CAN HAVE A NEW BATH ROOM



The money can be easily arranged. We have all the best "Standard" Bath Room Fixtures, estimates upon request.

BROWN & DRESSEL
37 St. James St. Phone 478

Give The House a SPRING COAT



Fast-drying, quality paints. House Paints—28 colors. Decorative Enamels—11 colors. Floor & Porch Paints—8 colors. Barn Paints. Color Varnish—5 shades. Auto Enamel—10 shades. Interior Wall Finishes—12 shades.

Start to Modernize NOW
DWYER BROTHERS
20 W. Strand. Phone 153

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH

WARDS PAINTS

TESTED QUALITY—LASTS LONGER—COSTS LESS!



Zinc-ite Quality HOUSE PAINT

\$2.19 Gal.

We've reduced the price of this famous paint to make it an even greater value! In a 4-year test with 43 leading nationally advertised house paints only 2 equalled Zinc-ite in any way! And they were nowhere near Wards low price! Come in now! Ask us about this quality value!

Coverall Quality House Paint

Contains more pure linseed oil and the pigments are ground finer than in any other similar quality paint we know of! Easy to apply! Save! \$1.79

Floor & Porch Enamel Our best! 4 hour drying. Qt. 75c	Certified Barn Paint Fine as house paint! Standard red. Gal. \$1.10
Raw Linseed Oil Best! Bring your container. Gal. 79c	Certified Color Varnish Tough Bakelite varnish stain. Qt. 85c
Pure Gum Turpentine Best! Bring your container. Gal. 69c	Floor Varnish 4-hour! Tough gloss finish! Qt. 45c
Coverall Floor Paint Hard gloss! Dries overnight! Qt. 55c	Super Spar Varnish Dries in 4 hours. None finer. Qt. \$1.10

Certified Zinc-ite In First Quality!

For years Certified Zinc-ite has been Wards finest quality house paint. Now Wards Super House Paint surpasses it. But that we might know just where Zinc-ite rated with other paints, Zinc-ite was inspected with Super House Paint and 41 other fine grade paints all of which had been subjected to a 4-year weather exposure test under identical conditions. Only two (Wards Super House Paint and a higher priced paint made from an identical formula) lasted longer or had a better surface after the exposure. In spite of the phenomenal low price due to Ward economies of manufacture and distribution, Certified Zinc-ite is at the top of its quality class.

Come to Wards — before you apply for a NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOAN

Here's what Wards will do for you:

- 1 Work with you to determine amount of loan needed to meet your requirements and advise you on filing loan application.
- 2 Advise you on your repairing and remodeling problems.
- 3 Provide free estimates on heating, plumbing, etc.
- 4 SAVE YOU MONEY on quality merchandise that meets all requirements.
- 5 Explain how to get new home furnishings (movables not included by N.H.A.) on Wards Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

Come to Wards first!

MONTGOMERY WARD
267 FAIR STREET. TELEPHONE 3856.

GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Down Cellar Is Now Popular Place

There's where the coal, ashes, dust, dirt, cobwebs and collection of odds and ends have been gathering for years. With the coming of modernization, the cellar now becomes a respectable part of the house, due in part to clean, noiseless installation of heating equipment that does away with the old dust, coal, dirt and ashes that invariably pile up during the winter months.

With trifling costs to the home owner the cellar (properly called basement) can be divided into one, two or three real comfortable attractive rooms. One room can be arranged for a small pool or ping pong table. Another for a den for the boy. Another for hunting and fishing tackle—a work bench in one corner to do the odd jobs around the home. The basement can be made an attractive spot—warm in winter and cool in summer. This additional space is desirable for

every member of the family at very little cost to change over and you can get some real helpful suggestions from your local lumber dealer, building supply dealer and the paint man.

MODERNIZATION BAROMETER

March 14, 1935.

Number of modernization loans made by Federal Housing Administration to date 107,504

Amount of credit advanced \$45,458,383

Estimated dollar value of jobs created by Better Housing Program \$310,715,226

Three Fundamentals.

In planning home improvements it is wise to remember three details—comfort, good looks, and safety. Make a careful inspection of your home, inside and outside, and note down imperfections with these three considerations in mind. Walk from room to room. Are walls defective? Are the kitchen and bath up-to-date? Is the house properly heated and ventilated? These items come under modernization-project classification that requires little expenditure.

Results of Surveys On Modernization

The results of surveys as of February 1, 1935, in four cities, eight villages, and two towns in this state are as follows.

Towns	Remodelling Jobs Planned	New Construction
Ardley	54	20
Irvington	28	15
Tarrytown	166	54
Hastings	180	7
White Plains	214	35
Elmsford	80	11
Yorktown	85	3
Heights	151	3
Ossining	103	40
Mamaroneck	61	35
Dobbs Ferry	121	58
Mount Vernon	51	14
Yonkers	306	
New Rochelle	145	
Scarsdale		

\$970,928 \$3,582,900

It is interesting to note that a man hired by the contractors of Scarsdale, has received the "go-ahead" for \$153,900 additional work in both modernization and new construction from Scarsdale residents.

Kingston surely is on the right road to activity in the Federal Housing Campaign conducted here and the results to date are gratifying.

MAGAZINE EDITORS AID FARM REPAIRS

Due to the widespread interest on the part of farm magazine editors in the progress of the Federal Housing Administration Program fostering the repairing, rebuilding, and altering of farm homes, barns, and other building and equipment, a new division devoted solely to gathering the news and data of the work now taking place in rural communities has been established.

Reports from farming communities indicate unusual building activities; work which has been unavoidably neglected for the past five years is being done as rapidly as possible.

Improved farm income and the credit made possible under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration are responsible for farmers repairing, altering, and rebuilding. Farm women, too, are showing unusual interest in improvements; trips into farming districts indicate the extent of feminine influence, particularly in painting, decorating, and the installation of electricity, heating, and water systems.

MISS EVELYN TOBEY TO LECTURE HERE APRIL 3

Again the women of Kingston and the vicinity are going to have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, stylist of New York city and popular lecturer who will come to this city on April 3. The exact time and place of the lecture will be announced later.

Tobey has given lecture-demonstrations to large audiences of Ulster county homemakers. Her suggestions to help the women of the county make the most of "what you have and are", have been so beneficial that 200 or more women of the county continue to hear her each year. A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the city and county to attend Mrs. Tobey's meeting this year.

Repairs Boost Rent.

A headquarters staff field representative of the Federal Housing Administration tells of a Washington, D. C., dentist who renovated an old house inside and out and increased rental from \$50 to \$125 per month.

No Delinquencies

The Bank of America of Hermosa Beach, Calif., has extended modernization credit to 105 applicants to date, not one of whom is delinquent in a single payment, the Federal Housing Administration is informed.

NEW ROOMS for OLD IN A DAY

With Pittsburgh Paint Products—One Day—and a complete new room decoration. Start in the morning, and at night use the room. Wallhide Vitolized Oil Wall and Woodwork Paint, Florhide Enamel, 10 Modern Colors, Waterspar Enamel, 18 colors; Waterspar Varnishes, dries in four hours. Start your spring cleaning, home renovation and modernizing now. The budget payment plan is available to you. Consult your banker. Manufacturers' Agent, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Listen to Broadcast over WOR Monday to Friday 9:45 to 10 A. M. WGY Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10:45 to 11 A. M.

PAINTS - GLASS - MIRRORS - WALL PAPERS

Kingston Paint & Glass Co.

SPENCER C. ENNST, Prop.

236 Clifton Ave. Phone 3262.

NOW IS TIME TO FIX SCREENS FOR SUMMER

With the advent of Spring weather, flies, mosquitoes, and other insects will resume their annual household campaigns, unless protective measures are soon taken.

Screens for sun porches, windows, doors and other openings should be taken out of storage and gotten into proper condition for prompt installation just as soon as they are needed. Seldom a season passes but that one or more of the screen frames in the average home becomes seriously damaged. New parts or frames must be obtained. Likewise, the meshing is often damaged, punctured, or wears out, and requires replacing.

Clean Thoroughly

After the screens are repaired, they should be thoroughly cleaned by dusting or washing. When thoroughly dry they may then be given a coat of paint, lacquer, varnish, or other paint material for protection during the coming season.

Practically all kinds of meshes require protection, some to prevent deterioration, others for the purpose of preventing staining the woodwork or masonry from water which becomes discolored when it washes over the screen.

Either a transparent or opaque finish may be used for the protective coating. Lacquer or varnish, clear or stained, may be used as a transparent coating. Paints or enamels give opaque finishes.

When a screen coating is desired that will insure privacy, then light-colored enamels are better than dark coatings, because they do not interfere with the vision of a person inside of a house looking out. White, light blue, yellow, gray, or, in fact, practically any tint that harmonizes with the exterior color scheme of the house is suitable.

Funds for Spring conditioning of screens and other portions of homes are available on easy and convenient terms under the Modernization Credit Plan for the Federal Housing Administration.

FHA Borrowers Pay Well.

The Federal Housing Administration announced February 3 that after a period of six months, more than 93 1/2 per cent of the loans made by them under their insurance contract do not have a single monthly payment as much as sixteen days overdue. On February 1, 1935, a total of \$8,000 loans of an average amount of \$421 had been insured. Loans under the Modernization Plan increased almost a million and a half dollars during the week ending January 25, while the total dollar value of modernization and repair work stimulated by the Better Housing Program increased almost eight million dollars. Despite the unfavorable winter conditions, modernization and repair work is maintaining undiminished volume. The dollar value of repairs and modernization stimulated directly by the Better Housing Program was estimated on January 26 as \$221,815,720.

Exhibit Builds Interest

Utilization of the Demonstration House Idea has materially increased housing interest in Ottawa, Kans., the Federal Housing Administration is informed. Activity and enthusiasm has increased in that section to a marked degree since fall, it is reported. Local authorities attribute much of this to the remodeling project which was used for public demonstration of the possibilities of improvements under the terms of Federal Housing Administration's plan.

No Delinquencies

The Bank of America of Hermosa Beach, Calif., has extended modernization credit to 105 applicants to date, not one of whom is delinquent in a single payment, the Federal Housing Administration is informed.

Glass Will Make Home Attractive

A charming, cheerful atmosphere that impresses everyone who visits your home where there is a generous use of glass. It makes your home a far more pleasant place to live.

In home modernization one should check over these suggestions to brighten up the basement rooms with new windows and if possible make them larger. Install double-glazing (helps keep your house cool in summer, warm in winter. Essential with air conditioning). Build glass enclosed breakfast room. Install glass panels or mirrors and glass enclosed shower stall in bath room. Install picture windows. Build or enlarge glass enclosed sun parlor. Install new windows and dormers. Build bay window in living or dining room. Install full length mirrors in closet and bedroom doors. Install new cupboards and book cases with glass doors. Put on a mirror top on your dining room table. These are but few of the many ways which glass can make your home more attractive. All of them, and many more, qualify as repairs or improvements that may be financed under the F. H. A. Consult any contractor, builder or glass distributor for particulars.

Use for Unused Doorway Found

Wherever economy of space and decoration may be combined to produce attractive and useful effect, the modern modernizer realizes much on small investment.

In almost every home there is at least one part of the house where space is going to waste. A good example is the unused door found in numbers of homes.

In one instance the door space was turned into a series of closets and

shelves with a drop leaf for a desk, ideally suited to the boy's room. The same basic idea may be used in planning a "tuckaway" dressing table or for a series of book shelves with a closet at the bottom.

An ordinary door may be sawed and hinged to produce a very attractive and useful bit of "efficiency" furniture for a room. In small dwellings such an addition would be found particularly desirable.

More than 16,000,000 buildings throughout the United States are in need of repairs, according to an estimate made by the Southern Pine Association from a study of surveys made by governmental and private agencies.

BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

WHEN YOU WANT PAINT

BUY THE BEST

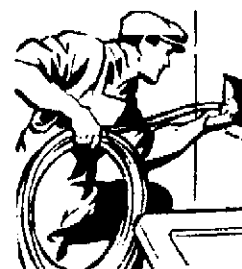
IF YOU NEED VARNISHES, GLASS, BRUSHES, OILS, SHELLAC, ENAMEL, LIME CEMENT, PLASTER, or any kind of building material or supplies for Modernization, call

DAVID GILL, Jr.

222 EAST STRAND.

PHONE 139.

A Check-up On Your Plumbing



Heating and electrical equipment at this time will probably show you the need of Modernizing some of that equipment—the money to Modernize is available, details and other information can be had at our office with list of contractors.

Canfield Supply Co.

Strand and Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE—ELLENVILLE, NEW YORK

28 Miles from Kingston Over Excellent Highway 279—Kingston to Port Jervis

There'll be no question in your mind about buying when you have seen the Ellenville homes listed here that can be purchased through a most satisfactory budget plan, arranged for your benefit. No one need be without a home, if now paying rent, because that rent money can be paid in monthly towards a home of your own, one that will represent a saving, a pleasure and comfort in the years to come.

CAN YOU PAY \$25 A MONTH FOR RENT—

Of a nice, modern 5 room Bungalow, bath, two bed rooms, excellent heating system, plenty hot water, cement cellar under whole building, lot 50x200, suitable for small garden, 1 car garage, only block from center. The first payment small, shown by appointment.

CAN YOU PAY \$28 A MONTH FOR RENT—

Of a fine Cottage House, two bed rooms up stairs, 1 down stairs, bath, light kitchen, breakfast nook, living room 14x24, fireplace, cement cellar under whole house, good heating system, two car garage with basement, cement block construction, lot 50x100, very small down payment. Can be seen by appointment.

CAN YOU PAY \$30 A MONTH FOR RENT—

Of a Spanish Type Polychrome Stucco 5 room house, two bed rooms and bath, all large rooms, two rooms Spanish Style, beautifully decorated designs—a real heating plant, lot 50x200, down payment within your reach. Shown by appointment.

CAN YOU PAY \$38 A MONTH FOR RENT—

Of a very wonderfully built 3 room house, 1 up stairs rooms, quartered oak floors down stairs, magnesite floors upstairs, vapor vacuum heat, combination electric and coal range, laundry tub, front porch 10x26, nice back porch, cement cellar 26x12, cement drive and walk, city water, 1 car garage, lot 50x100. A very reasonable down payment, the balance payable as rent at \$38 per month. As noted in the above budget plan, you pay on your home regularly each month as you would pay rent. After you have made your down payment.

PHONE OR CALL FOR FULL DETAILS AND APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE DESIRABLE PLACES FOR SALE ON THE BUDGET PLAN.

Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., Inc.

21-25 GRAND STREET PHONE 2415

NOW You can afford to MODERNIZE!



That home of yours—is it as comfortable and convenient as you would like to have it? If not, modernization and other improvements offer complete remedy. We know that the cost of such work is uppermost in your mind, but, at your invitation, we will show you how, with accurate plans, your own contractor, and quality materials, you can have a completely modernized home at one, low saving price. Phone today for our helpful service. It's FREE.

Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc.

ISLAND DOCK

PHONE 1960



The Refrigerator that defies time!

HOW LONG WILL A REFRIGERATOR LAST?

Performance outweighs in value all other refrigerator features combined

● In buying any refrigerator it should be remembered there is one feature more important than all others combined—performance! Always ask "How long will it last?"

G-E gives you full years performance protection on the famous Monitor Top sealed-in steel mechanism for only \$1.00 a year—four years beyond the standard one year warranty for only \$51

Year after year the record of this machine's mechanism has become more astounding. Ask your neighbor. Hundreds of thousands of users who have owned G-E's for over 5 years can tell you of dependable, trouble-free service that is paralleled by no other refrigerator.

At the G-E Research Laboratories, Monitor Tops have been cut open and found to

be as good as new after six and seven years in use in homes. They were in such first class condition that it is impossible to place a limit on the years of service to be expected from this amazing mechanism.

Select your G-E refrigerator now. Ford prices are slashed and another month's delivery money is waived when you buy only General Electric offers on this type of refrigerator—Monitor Top. \$79.50. P. O. R. (Full payment plan is not the concern of any dealer.)

All modern conveniences feature will, of course, be found in General Electric refrigerators but, after all, it's performance that you pay for in a refrigerator.

REX COLE, Inc.

ROSE & GORMAN
Phone 1960.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE Z. JAGGER

New York, March 25 (AP)—The stock market was sensitive to group movements again today and prices drifted quietly lower under wobbly railroad shares.

While selling pressure was extremely mild, aggressive leadership in most sections was lacking, and the action of most commodities tended to heighten a number of pessimistic week-end developments both at home and abroad.

Most active losers included U. S. Steel, du Pont, General Motors, American Can, Johns-Manville, Chrysler, American Telephone, J. I. Case, Public of New Jersey, Liggett & Myers, Standard Oil of New Jersey and North American.

Minor advances were shown by a number of prominent sugar stocks, including Cuban American Preferred and American Crystal.

U. S. Smelting lost around 2 points and eagerness was noted in Howe Sound, Anaconda and Cerro de Pasco.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 252 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	12 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	12 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	12 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	14 1/2
American Can Co.	11 1/2
American Car Foundry	11 1/2
American & Foreign Power	27 1/2
American Locomotive	9 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	54 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	10 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	7 1/2
American Radiator	11 1/2
Anaconda Copper	9 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	37 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	67 1/2
Auburn Auto	10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	17 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	25 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	94 1/2
Case, J. I.	48 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	42 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	30 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	30 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	35 1/2
Coca Cola	18 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	54 1/2
Commercial Solvents	16 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Gas	15 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	15 1/2
Continental Can Co.	61 1/2
Corn Products	64 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	23 1/2
Electric Power & Light	8 1/2
E. I. duPont	85 1/2
Erie Railroad	8 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	22 1/2
General Electric Co.	22 1/2
General Motors	23 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	15 1/2
Goodrich (D. F.) Rubber	8 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	10 1/2
Great Northern Ore	9 1/2
Houston Oil	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	67 1/2
International Harvester Co.	37 1/2
International Nickel	23 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	41 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	15 1/2
Kennecott Copper	15 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	64 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	37 1/2
Loew's Inc.	31 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	18 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	18 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	22 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	22 1/2
Nash Motors	13 1/2
National Power & Light	13 1/2
National Biscuit	25 1/2
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart. R. R.	11 1/2
North American Co.	14 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	10 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	10 1/2
Penn. J. C.	64 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	13 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	24 1/2
Pullman Co.	43 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	4 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	10 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	44 1/2
Royal Dutch	31 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	18 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	18 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	14 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	23 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	23 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	23 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Secony-Vacuum Corp.	12 1/2
Texas Corp.	17 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	29 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	26 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	16 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	26 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	10 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	28 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	22 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	25 1/2
Woolworth Co. (N. Y.)	30 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	23 1/2

Edwards Sentence Confirmed by Court

Pittsburgh, March 25 (AP)—The state supreme court today affirmed the conviction of Robert Allen Edwards, under sentence of death for the "American tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie.

Edwards was convicted last October 6 at Wilkes-Barre. His appeal was taken on the ground a juror at his trial, John Luff, had pre-judged the case, his innocence and his punishment if found guilty. The defendant contended Luff was heard to make a statement in which he threatened to "burn" him.

DR. J. A. COMSTOCK WILL

OPEN NEW DENTAL OFFICES

Dr. J. A. Comstock, who has been associated with Dr. A. L. Hill for some years past, is equipping modern offices above the Woolworth Store on Wall street. Dr. Comstock is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania as a dental surgeon. Dr. Comstock's new offices are to be completely modern and he will resume his practice in the near future.

River of Ice

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., March 25 (AP)—A river of ice that smashed through a dam and poured in on this city like a tidal wave, had emergency crews working at top speed today to clear away debris. Carrying slabs of ice from 24 to 26 inches thick, which had been piling up for 48 hours, the rising waters of the Wisconsin river broke off a timber superstructure on the dam at Biron, two miles north of here, and surged into the city last night, causing an estimated \$1,000,000 damage. The splash boards which were torn away were eight feet high and as they gave way, a wave of almost equal height poured in upon the streets to the east side of the river. The water rushed into basements to a depth of from four to eight feet, extinguished fires and damaged stocks of merchandise in storerooms in the business district.

Held For Murder

Rochester, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—John Smith, 30, of Livonia, was held by Livingston county authorities today on a charge of murder, first degree, following the killing of his wife and the wounding of her sister. The woman, Louise Smith, 27, was shot through the heart and instantly killed at the home of her mother Mrs. Adelaide Cooligan, in Lakeville yesterday. Charles Brown, 35, of West Henrietta, was wounded in the shoulder when he told his police he had helped Smith. His condition is not serious. Mrs. Smith, Sheriff William Bennett reported, her husband had been separated. The shooting followed an argument at the home of Mrs. Smith's mother. Smith surrendered to Sheriff Bennett twelve hours after the shooting. He told the sheriff he had been with friends here.

Card Party Successful

American Legion Post 950, Phenicia, held a card party and dance at the parish hall in Phenicia on Saturday evening, March 23, with a large attendance. During the games soft music was played by the Catskill Mountain Ramblers and was greatly enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. Then dancing was enjoyed by many, both square and round dance music was supplied by the Ramblers. Everyone had a most enjoyable time, the party dispersing at 1 a. m. to the tune of "Home Sweet Home."

Uptown Postoffice Rumor

There were rumors this morning that the uptown postoffice would be moved to its present location to quarters in the Burgevin building, corner of Fair and Main streets. David Burgevin said when he saw that there had been some talk of it, kind but that he was not interested, especially in view of the fact that the change would involve an outlay on his part of some \$2,500 for post-office equipment which must be furnished by the landlord.

Switz on Stand

Paris, March 25 (AP)—Robert Gordon Switz, the American accused of being a spy for Soviet Russia, testified in his own behalf today that he joined an international spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out anti-French espionage. He accused other members of the band of trading in French secrets, picturing his own participation as motivated only by a desire to aid the republic.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 25.—Mrs. Agnes Foubly and daughter, Mrs. George H. Guinick, Jr., motored to New York on Friday returning on Saturday.

Mrs. Ella B. Coons celebrated her birthday on Thursday at the residence of her son, W. B. Coons. A number of her friends betook themselves to her on that occasion and enjoyed a very delightful time.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Ferry visited Kingston on Saturday, making a short stay with Mrs. Ferry's mother, Mrs. E. J. Gristman visited friends in Highland on Friday.

Origin of Military Salute

The origin of the military salute is not definitely known. It was supposed to have been the practice in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar for an inferior to raise the palm of the hand to the front of his cap to show that it contained no dagger. This was the custom in those days. It has been suggested that the salute was introduced by the Romans to show the military salute.

LENTEN SERVICES

Churches of Kingston are making a special pre-Easter emphasis on reconsecration with special services each night this week, as decided at last month's meeting of the Ministerial Association. Uptown churches announce the following special services:

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGraith, minister—Every night excepting Saturday, at 7:30 in the church, with special music each night.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, minister—Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30, union service with Clinton Avenue M. E. Church in that church; Wednesday night at 7:45, union with St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church for evening prayer, Dr. Gates preacher; subject, "Prayer as Preparation." Thursday night at 7:30 in its own chapel, Tremper avenue entrance; Friday night at 7:30 union service in the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

The Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector—Low Mass daily at 7:30, Friday at 9 a. m. Wednesday evening at 8, Litany and address by Father Marlier. St. John's Church on Albany avenue, the Rev. William P. Kemper, M. A., rector—Wednesday at 7:45, Lenten choral evensong, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., preacher.

First Reformed (Old Dutch) Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemast, pastor—Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, at 7:30, services in the chapel led by the Rev. John D. Steketee and the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, D. D.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, S. T. D., pastor—Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, at 7:30 with the following as preachers: Tuesday, the Rev. Philip Goetz of Port Ewen; Wednesday, the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, D. D.; Thursday, the Rev. Joseph W. Chassey, superintendent of the Kingston District of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Friday (First Presbyterian Church uniting) the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Due to the convalescence of the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., and of the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastors respectively of the Fair Street Reformed Church and the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue, those churches will not have special Lenten services other than the regular mid-week prayer meetings Thursday night at 7:30 in each church. The Rev. John D. Steketee will be in charge at the Fair Street Church, J. W. Frankel at the Albany Avenue Church. The St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. Frank H. Neal, pastor, likewise will have a service of prayer and praise Thursday night at 7:30, led by Mr. Neal.

Notices of the union services of the downtown churches, from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, will be found elsewhere in this paper. Co-operating churches are the Wurts Street Baptist, the Redeemer Lutheran, Rondout Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist Episcopal.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamphere of 172 Wrentham street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Gloria Fay, on March 5.

Charles Schick of 34 Davis street was removed from the C. C. C. camp, Bellefonte, to the government hospital at Fort Jay, in the ambulance, Saturday morning. He has been ill for five weeks.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A stated convocation of Rondout Commandery will be held in Masonic Hall, Wall street, on Wednesday evening, March 27.

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to B. of R. T., will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 11 Henry street.

A regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club Kingston Lodge No. 10, P. & A. M., will be held in the lodge rooms tonight at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, at the hall of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, Broadway and Andrew street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, I. O. O. F., at 14 Henry street on Tuesday evening, March 26. Plans will be made for the coming district meeting. The members of the degree team are asked to be present for rehearsal.

PORT EWEN

Rehearsal for the Christian Endeavor play, "And Mary Said," will be held this evening at the home of Eva White, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

No Uniform System

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—A uniform system of local government, long urged as a means of eliminating overlapping units, would not be practical except in a few scattered sections of New York state, the state planning board reports. In a bulletin prepared by Howard W. Metz, of the research and advisory board of all town and county government, the board said that "possibly the adoption of all town and county government will be a good thing, but it does not appear that any uniform system of local government will be adopted. At present there are 12,455 separate and self-governing units of local government in the state, and the board believes that the number of such units will be reduced to about 1,000 by the year 1940."

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Benoit-Geers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Geers of 120 Boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth E., to Winfield E. Benoit on February 17, 1935.

Dimmler-Hasbrouck

Mrs. Louella S. Marshall of Port Ewen has announced the marriage of her daughter, Helen Marguerite Hasbrouck, to John F. Dimmler of Saugerties, Sunday, March 24, at Newark, N. J.

Welcome Party

West Ecopus, March 25.—Friends and neighbors of Mrs. George Atchew held a welcoming party for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loren LeFevre, The Orchards, West Ecopus, on March 23. Mrs. Atchew spent the winter in New York city. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. William Witt, Mrs. Ray Kautz, Miss Hilda Osberg and Wilson S. LeFevre of St. Albans, Long Island.

Birthday Party

Stone Ridge, March 25.—Master Jimmie Clark gave a party on Saturday afternoon at his home to celebrate his eighth birthday. The guests were Miss Betty Hasbrouck, Thatch Wood, Conrad Strivings, Miss Betty Basten, Douglas Hasbrouck, Miss Janet Jansing, Brother Hasbrouck, David Strivings, John Jansing and Miss Emalou Clark. The main features of the afternoon's enjoyment were a bean relay race and spin the platter. Prizes were won by Janet Jansing and Brother Hasbrouck.

In County Granges

Many were present at the card party and dance held at the Grange Hall on Friday, March 22. Splendid dance music was furnished by the Catskill Mt. Ramblers, Alfred Harbig, violin; William Harbig, Saxophone; Hartman Dutcher, drum; Dow Palmer, piano; Forrest Dutcher, banjo; Carlton Hoyt, violin.

There will be another card party at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, March 29, with the same musicians, the Catskill Mt. Ramblers. Cards will be played and prizes will be given the winning contestants as well as a grand prize for the month of March.

Admission fee is small, and every one is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Rosendale Grange

The regular meeting of Rosendale Grange will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Tillson Reformed Church Hall. Mrs. Ruth Dunn, lecturer, will be in charge of the program on "Poultry Raising." It will consume an hour of features entertaining and educational on chicken raising and care. It is hoped the meeting will be largely attended. The refreshment committee for

Strouck in a bean race and David Strivings won first prize for pinning the tail on the donkey after walking down several steps blindfolded. A delicious birthday cake with ice cream and candy was served and the guests departed thanking Jimmy for the delightful afternoon and wishing him many returns of his birthday.

The Coterie

Mrs. Coutant was the hostess of the Coterie last Saturday afternoon. "Poetry" was the general topic for the day. The first very excellent paper for the day on "A Critical Estimate of the Verse of Robert Frost," was given by Mrs. Armstrong. This was followed by a very interesting sketch of "The Life and Personality of Edward Arlington Robinson," given by Mrs. Monroe. The next meeting of Coterie will be on April 13, at the home of Mrs. Brown.

Shower for Miss Spadaro

Ellenville, March 25.—A surprise shower was given for Miss Rose Spadaro at the home of Mrs. W. E. Saylor of Warren street Thursday evening. The table was beautifully and daintily decorated with pastel shades of crepe paper and ribbon, the center piece being a tiny crepe paper parasol, from which streamers extended, forming place cards for the guests. Miss Spadaro, whose engagement to William Joyce of Kingston was recently announced, was presented with a handsome floor lamp by those attending the shower. After supper games were played and honors were won by Mrs. Arthur Wright and Miss Nell St. John.

The Saga of the Potato

Mrs. A. Merriew, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osmer, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orman and Millard Sutherland. At the last meeting, one highly enjoyable, the program was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The program was as follows:

"It Isn't Any Trouble To Smile"..... The Grange
"The Saga of the Potato"..... Mrs. A. Merriew
"Danny Boy"..... Mrs. J. Duffy
"An Irish Lullaby"..... Mrs. J. Duffy, accompanied by Mrs. C. Van Noddall on the piano.
Stunts by the Grange—Henry Moltenhauer conducting.
"Little Bit of Blarney"..... Mrs. N. Hotelling and J. O'Connor
Irish Songs..... Mrs. J. Duffy, leading
Special Irish invitations were sent to each member by the lecturer. The program was announced by Mrs. J. Yunker.

The Service and Hospitality committee will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Kuzema Wednesday, April 5.

Those who attended Pomona Grange in Plattekill Friday, March 15, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moltenhauer, Mrs. P. O'Connor, Mrs. A. Merriew, Mrs. J. Yunker and Mrs. Neal Hotelling.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 25 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Old crop cabbage supplies continued light on the downtown wholesale sections, and the market was about steady. Trading was generally light. New York state Danish white in bulk jobbed out principally around \$50.00 per ton for the best, while sacks of 50 lbs. realized \$14.00-\$15.00 for the best and \$10.00-\$12.00 for poor. New crop Florida white cabbage supplies were fairly liberal, and sales on various varieties ranged from \$3.00-\$3.50 for the best and \$2.00-\$2.75 for poor.

Yellow onion supplies were moderate as was the demand, and the market was slightly stronger for good quality. Western New York yellow onions U. S. No. 1 in 50 lb. sacks jobbed out for \$2.00-\$2.35, principally \$2.15-\$2.25 and Michigan No. 1 offerings in similar size packages brought \$2.25-\$2.40, occasionally \$2.50. Massachusetts No. 1 yellows sold for \$1.85-\$2.10.

Old crop white potato supplies were moderate, and the demand continued slow in a weak market. New York upstate round white potatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100 lb. sacks of fair quality jobbed out at 65c-75c, whereas Long Island Green Mountain potatoes U. S. No. 1 in similar size packages realized 90c-1.00. On the South Side and 70c-90c for North Side; Maine No. 1 potatoes realized 75c-90c. New crop Florida Red Bliss potatoes U. S. No. 1 in bushel crates wholesaled for \$1.85-\$1.90, occasionally as high as \$2.00.

Receipts of apples from New York state were moderate. The demand was slow, but price changes were few and small since close of last week. Western New York Baldwin apples N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch brought \$1.50-\$1.75 per crate or basket and 2 1/2 inch \$1.50; McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, wide range in quality and condition \$1.25-\$1.75; Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.25-\$1.37 1/2; and No. 1, 3 inch reached \$1.75. Miscellaneous varieties N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch sold for \$1.25-\$2.00.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, March 25 (AP)—Flour—steady; spring patents \$6.50-\$7; soft winter straight \$5.50-\$6; hard winter straight \$5.25-\$6.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$4.20-\$5.

Rye meal; No. 1, American (Loh. N. Y. 60c; No. 2, western (Loh. N. Y. 70c).

Barley; No. 2, Loh. N. Y. 70c.

Black wheat quiet; export \$3.25. Hay steady; No. 1, \$16-\$17; No. 2, \$15-\$16; No. 3, \$14-\$15; No. 4, \$13-\$14.

Beans steady; No. 1, \$16-\$17; No. 2, \$15-\$16; No. 3, \$14-\$15; No. 4, \$13-\$14.

Peas steady; No. 1, \$16-\$17; No. 2, \$15-\$16; No. 3, \$14-\$15; No. 4, \$13-\$14.

Onions steady; No. 1, \$16-\$17; No. 2, \$15-\$16; No. 3, \$14-\$15; No. 4, \$13-\$14.

Local Death Record

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society and of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church are requested to meet in the church at 1:45 on Tuesday, March 26, to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. Ida Brower.

Mrs. Mary Berkenmeier, Kraeling, wife of the Rev. H. D. Kraeling, and sister of Mrs. A. Schmidtke of this city, died in Newburgh March 23. Funeral services will take place Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. at the residence, 105 Gidney avenue.

Mrs. George Wolven died at West Saugerties on Friday, March 22, after an illness of several days. Deceased was 67 years of age and leaves a husband and two brothers, Daniel Becker of Milford, Conn., and Harry Becker of Colebrook, N. H. The funeral services were held in the Blue Mountain Reformed Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Charles E. Linacre, husband of Jennie Snyder, died on Friday in his home in Wallkill after a short illness. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Ellis of Clintonville, and Mrs. Grace Smith of 131 Johnson street, Newburgh, and a brother, Joseph Linacre, of New Paltz. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 in the home. Burial was in the Shawangunk Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Barrett, 74, died at her home at Hawley's Corners, near Highland, Friday, after an illness of three weeks. She is survived by one son, Walter Marion; two grandsons, Earl and Casper Marion; a brother, Uriah; a sister, Mrs. Ida Tompkins, all of Highland. Funeral services were held from the home of her son, Chodike Lake road, 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Devello S. Haynes, minister of the Highland Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in the Highland Rural cemetery.

Mrs. Mary L. Rodman died at her home in Ulster Park Saturday afternoon after an illness of several months. She had been a resident of Ulster county practically all her life. Surviving are her husband, A. J. Rodman, and one brother, Andrew Martin of Ulster Park. Mrs. Rodman was a member of the Daughters of Liberty, Richfield, N. J. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, from where services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Sandy Felten died at his home at High Woods early Saturday morning in the 72nd year of his age. Mr. Felten was a lifelong resident of High Woods. He was a stonecutter by trade and had been employed in the local quarries for many years. He was much respected by all of his friends. A wife and one son, William L. Felten, of Kingston, survive him, and they will receive the sympathy of their friends. The funeral was held in the High Woods Reformed Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Anna Marie Diamond, daughter of the late Hugh and Emily Travis Diamond, died Sunday evening after a brief illness. A host of friends will be shocked to hear of her death. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. David H. Simpson, of Hillsdale, and one brother, Hugh F. Diamond, of this city. The funeral will be held from the late home, 38 Henry street, Thursday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in Rhinebeck cemetery.

M. Ida Houghaling Brower, wife of the late James F. Brower of 65 Lucas avenue, died Sunday morning. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving are one daughter, Ida B. wife of Arthur G. Carr; three grandsons, Reynolds B. Carr, Dr. Fred S. Carr and Vincent A. Carr; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Ella, wife of the late George D. T. Rouse of Ramsey, N. J. Mrs. Brower was a member of St. James M. E. Church. She had been secretary of the



A great many girl babies are being named Shirley—but no boys are named Bruno.

The Silver Lining.
Darling, we are growing old. Though not left out in the cold. With four hundred bucks to spend Every month, we need no friend. Yes, my darling, we will be Always full of pep and glee.

To the night clubs we will go. Keeping young and gay, what-ho! When our hair has turned to gray Home will see us less each day. Life, my darling, will be great While the youngsters pay the freight.

Many more men would try to reach the top of the ladder, if there were not so many women at the bottom.

Teacher—Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Junior?
Junior—Nitrogen.

Isn't it wonderful how much work a horse will do without feeling the need of alcoholic stimulants?

Pugilist Father—Been fighting, has he? Well, what of it? He takes after me.
Wife—Yes, he does. He lost!

One of the greatest schemes to really get ahead of the game has never been very popular. It's to learn to get along on little and ever nump yourself to make more.

What's in a name? A reader of this Train of Fun post cards us the following interesting item: "Dye A. Dye is the name of a man still alive and well and is more than 100 years old. He lives at Amelio, O."

One wonders why crooks get away from the police as easily as they do. Some just walk past a flock of cops and some have been known not to even have any clothes on and get away without even being plinked.

Would-Be Witty Man (to butcher)—A yard of pork, please.
Butcher (turning to boy) Give this gentleman three pigs' feet.

Back in the gay nineties it wasn't any kind of an evening unless a girl ruined three or four good hair nets.

A young man sat in a parlor alone. A beautiful girl entered. Thereupon the young man arose, took three cigars from his upper coat pocket, laid them carefully on the piano, and then advanced toward the girl, passionately, his arms outstretched. But the girl drew back. "You have loved before," she said.

The Dodger.
"The wine glass," said austere Mr. Young.
"I'll never touch with lips or with tongue!"
By the way, the dodger is a fellow who down in his cellar He slips through a straw in the bung.

Man—My neighbor was just telling me his tale of woe.
Friend—What's his bad luck?
Man—He says the only way he can get a smoke these days is to shake the tobacco out of cigarette butts his wife and daughter leave in the ash trays and use that in his pipe.

Who remembers when the old roller towel was a part of every back porch equipment?

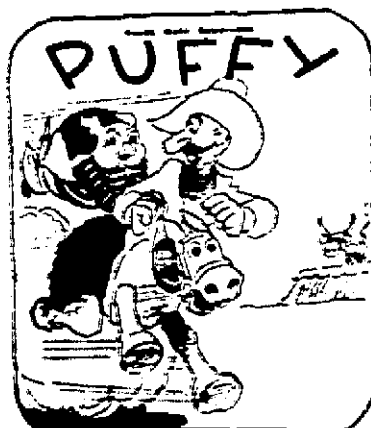
Miss—What is the definition of an engagement ring?
Boy—Friend—Band of Hope.

The rule for every worthwhile man is that no serious job ever shall receive less than his best thought and effort.

Friend—I always let my wife have the last word.
Man—Mine hasn't come to it yet.

Between the carpet sweeper and the telephone, the latter digs up the most dirt.

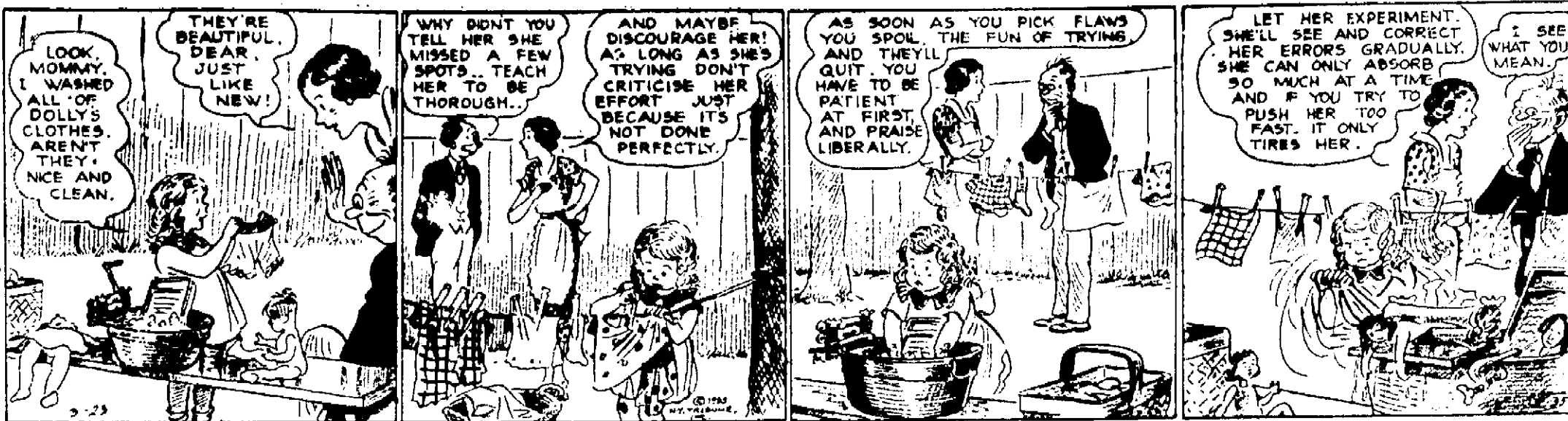
The Moss Feature Syndicate, 505 Summit Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina.



"We're off for the ranch home," says Puffy to Puff.
"I know," answers Puff, "but 'We' is very tough."
All regular cowhands have heads of their own.
Can't I have a pony, and ride him alone?"

RANGE OIL AND KEROSENE
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE.
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

GAS BUGGIES—Experience is a Great Teacher



ROYAL HONEYMOONERS IN NASSAU



The Duke of Kent, second son of King George of England, and his recent bride, the former Princess Marina of Greece, are shown left, with Governor Sir Bede Clifford of the Bahamas, and Lady Clifford, in a Nassau garden. (Associated Press Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

At The Theatres

Today
Broadway: "Sweet Music." Surrounded by a group of Warner Brothers' best comedies, including Allen Jenkins, Alice White, Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorne, the latest effort of Rudy Vallee to score a hit in motion pictures proves much happier than his former efforts. A radio star of the first magnitude, the great Mr. Vallee has never been at his best when facing the cold and calculating eye of a camera, but this time, in a story carefully planned and tailored to his measurements, the ragabond lover of the airways comes through with a performance both charming and enjoyable, with plenty of opportunity to turn on his crooning propensities during the course of events. It develops that this musicalist is a gay, witty, colorful and riotous bit of entertainment, and Ann Dvorak, as the girl friend who misunderstands him through most of the play, surprises with a talent for singing and dancing of the highest calibre. Filled with gay music, some of the hit songs of the current season, and several dance arrangements of special interest, this talkie tells of a young musician and his job to reach the top, and of a girl who has equal ambitions. Bright, laughable entertainment.

Orpheum: "Here Is My Heart." and "I Can't Escape." Bing Crosby is the star of the first talkie, an expensive, sophisticated tale of a really young singer who plays the role of a waiter in order to be near a princess with whom he is in love. Some excellent comedy, elaborate settings and the throaty songs of Mr. Crosby all tend to make this melior entertainment. Kitty Carlisle is also in the cast. "I Can't Escape" is the other attraction with Lila Lee and Onslow Stevens.

Kingston: "After Office Hours." Clark Gable, whose soul is being prayed for by the folks of his own home town, has the handsome and austere Constance Bennett as his romantic sparring partner in this newspaper story that has more sophistication than truth through the course of its unfolding. It's all about an editor who falls in love with a society girl, and he uses her as a means of gaining entrance to the social set of the town where he exposed a scandal and solved a murder. One gets the impression that newspaper work is a grand succession of parties and thrills, and Mr. Gable is both tough and good looking in his role of a newspaper editor who stops at nothing to get the news in print. A fine supporting group include Stuart Erwin, Katherine Alexander, Billie Burke and Harvey Stephens.

Terminator:
Broadway: Same.
Orpheum: Same.
Kingston: Same.

Initiated Into Society.
Syracuse, March 28.—Miss Joan Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lorenz, of 274 North Main street, Kingston, has been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at Syracuse University.

Miss Lorenz, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, is a 1922 graduate of Kingston High School. She plans to major in French at Syracuse.

Three Postmaster Jobs Open in County
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will hold open competitive examinations for the position of postmaster in three Ulster county villages. The positions to be filled are the post office at Accord, paying a salary of \$1,400; at High Falls with a salary of \$1,100, and at Milton with a salary of \$1,100. The examination will be held at the request of the Postmaster General. The examination is not held under the Civil Service Act and rules, but is held under an executive order of July 12, 1922, providing for such procedure.

All Burned Up
West Albany, N. Y.—It was a nice, fire-car garage fire but the fire ladders didn't appreciate it at all. Their shiny, \$3,500 fire engine was housed in the garage and nobody could get inside to save it. It was a total loss.

Folled by a Toothache
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Charles F. Hunt's toothache kept Abe Shyer, jewelry store owner, from getting a headache.

Hunt, arriving at the dentist's office over the jewelry store, frightened away a burglar who had bored six holes in the floor preparatory to entering the jewelry store.

Stabs 'Best Friend'
Morgantown, W. Va.—Because he is a grandfather, F. M. Brand, veteran attorney, no longer has a mustache.

Years ago he vowed to shave it off if his first grandchild was a boy. It was—the son of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Earl Rogers.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The ebullient head of Albert Grumaz bends over his sparkling work, his little hammer beats a rhythmic tap-tap on metal, and lo! There are jewels to be worn by the ladies of the screen.

For 30 years little Albert Grumaz has worked at his trade, beginning as apprentice to a European master, cutting stones and stamping gold. For the last four years he has been jeweler to stars, fashioning gems for them to wear in pictures, and often giving advice, when they come to him as they do, about what jewels to wear off the screen as well.

American women, he ventures the opinion (referring of course to those American women who can buy jewelry at all), have too much money to spend on it, and are inclined to sacrifice beauty to size, whereas in Europe there is not so much money and the jeweler must be more "original and artistic."

Earrings Should Match Neck
His first rule is against excessive adornment. Women inclined to be stout, he says, must be especially careful. Large or long rings do not belong on short necks. Button earrings are for long ones. Short necks seldom can "take" necklaces.

"Claudette Colbert," says Albert Grumaz, "is an ideal wearer of jewelry. She is the type that can wear almost anything and look well. I should say that the ruby is her best stone because it suggests warmth. Pearls are regal and belong to women of the Marlene Dietrich type."

"Girls like Sylvia Sydney and Frances Drake—with rich brown hair, and especially those with Auburn hair—wear emerald gists. But these should be very careful not to wear too many."

Interest Purely Esthetic
Grumaz himself never has owned a piece of jewelry. His interest is purely in jewelry for others. He thinks carnellians are "good" for personalities like Mary Ellis and Kitty Carlisle, that jades are "difficult" for most women, belonging to those of the oriental type.

Amethysts and lapis lazuli are for girls of the coloring and personality of Gertrude Michael—Grumaz thinks she is a typical young American girl. Opals or any of the blue stones he suggests for blondes like Carole Lombard, but he thinks the diamond, in Carole's case, is best.

As for Mae West, Hollywood's "diamond queen," Grumaz thought she wore too many diamonds and when they met, he told her so. Mae has been keeping her gems "in character" ever since, wearing fewer unless her screen role demanded the lavish profusion of "She Done Him Wrong."

An official survey shows the number of peach trees in the seven leading peach-producing states of the south has decreased in recent years.

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Barbara's Friend



Interested in Princess Barbara Hutton's departure for America was Kurt Haugwitz, Hardenberg Reventlow, Danish count shown above in a radiophoto from London. "We are very good friends," he said of the Woolworth heiress, who left London for America to divorce Prince Alexis Mdivani. (Associated Press Photo)

TEL. 324 ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 9 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES



ONSLAW STEVENS and LILA LEE in "I CAN'T ESCAPE"

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

GEORGE M. COHAN "GAMBLING" with WYNNE GIBSON NEIL HAMILTON and MIRIAM JORDAN in "TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT—A RIOT OF LAUGHTER BILLY JOY JACKSON and his FUNNY AMATEURS

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rade

Broadway

BROADWAY "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1013
Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:20 & 3:30
Evenings 7 & 9—Continuous Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

NOW PLAYING
STAR STUDDED MUSICAL HIT! Featuring "Fare Thee Well Annabelle," "Sweet Music," "Every Day" and Three Other Sensational Song Successes.

DIRECT FROM THE STRAND THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY

THE SHOW YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT FOR MONTHS IS COMING TO THE

VALLEE "SWEET MUSIC" ANN DVORAK

9 STARS! 100 GIRLS!

STARTS WEDNESDAY ANN HARDING and FRANK MORGAN in "ENCHANTED APRIL"

COMING MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1st, at 4 P.M.

CLARE TREE MAJOR'S "UNDER THE LILACS" by LOUISA M. ALCOTT

COMING—FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in "ROBERTA"

PRICES:
MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENINGS—ORCH. & LOGE 40c
BALCONY 25c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON. TO FRI.—20c to 15c
CHILDREN ANY TIME 10c

STUART ERWIN BILLIE BURKE HARVEY STEPHENS KATHERINE ALEXANDER

STARTS WEDNESDAY 2—Big Feature—2

RAY LYON in "Fighting Stakes Three" with CHUCK CHANDLER

Formerly of Kingston Aileen McMahon Guy Withers in "HARVEY"

ALL SEATS 25c 10:15 P.M.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

High School News

Columbia Press Conference

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week-end, three members of the staff of the high school newspaper, "The Daily Freeman," Frederic Holcomb, press editor; John T. Wall, next year's managing editor, and Clifford Miller, faculty advisor of the paper, attended the 11th annual convention of the Columbia Inter-School Press Association held at the University of Columbia. The Columbia Press Association is a nationwide group of high school and elementary school newspapers and magazines sponsored by Columbia University.

On Thursday afternoon, there were over 1,500 delegates registered for the convention. These included representatives of high school and even grammar school publications from states in every section of the country, including the South and Pacific Coast regions. Some schools sent large groups of delegates almost the entire length of the country to attend the convention. For these student journalists the directors of the association had arranged an enjoyable and instructive program, including several noted speakers, prominent in literary and journalistic circles, and men who were in a position to give the representatives a great deal of practical and valuable advice.

The opening of the convention was marked by an address in Columbia's McMillan Theatre by William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Haskell was introduced by Associate Dean Nicholas McKnight of Columbia. Following his address, the delegates attended various round table discussions concerning school newspapers. These were led by student editors, and by men from the staffs of the Herald Tribune and Times.

Speakers included Irita Van Doren, editor of the Herald Tribune book section, and James A. Wechsler, editor-in-chief of the Columbia Spectator, undergraduate daily, and John Bakelless, assistant professor of Journalism at New York University. Later on Thursday afternoon, a group of newspaper "cliques" were held. Here the meetings were divided according to the enrollment of the various schools represented, and the students attended a meeting with others from school of approximately their own size. These discussions were all in charge of faculty advisors of school papers. Thus an exchange of a great many ideas and discussions were helpful to the delegates.

Also to aid in giving suggestions, several hundred school newspapers were exhibited in the lobby of John Jay Hall of Columbia. Here, too, the Times and Tribune had novel and interesting exhibits. The Times showed a huge globe with flashing lights indicating the office maintained by the paper all over the world, and photographs illustrating the various phases of newspaper work. On Thursday and Friday evenings tours were conducted through the Times and Tribune offices, and every step in the publishing of the paper explained. Spectators were shown the battery of huge presses, which, when running at full speed, were capable of turning out millions of papers a minute, and the 75 linotype machines which were needed to set up the paper. Sections of the Sunday paper for weeks in advance were running off the presses at the time.

The closing event of Thursday was a concert by the Brooklyn Symphony orchestra in McMillan Theatre. On Friday, the schedule was much the same as on the previous day. The feature lecture of the day was an extremely entertaining talk by Ed Graham, free-lance cartoonist, whose work has appeared in many prominent periodicals. He discouraged any one entering the cartooning field, and said that it was anything but an easy life. Sectional meetings were also held under the leadership of staff reporters of New York papers and teachers of journalism.

On Saturday morning, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of Columbia introduced Arthur S. Draper, editor of the Literary Digest, whose topic was "Interesting News," and he explained Journalism's functions to the young reporters. Following this, student editors themselves led a group of discussions.

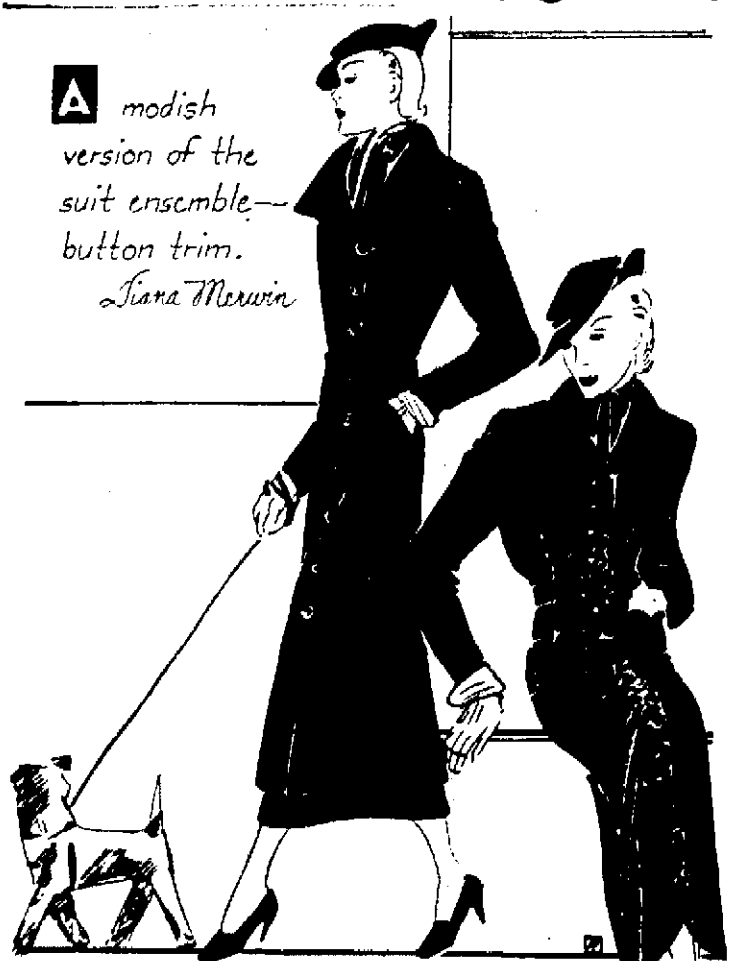
Other speakers at the convention were F. Trubee Davison, president of the Museum of Natural History, who emphasized the great part that science plays in the news of today. He urged the printing of science stories from a human interest angle, and said that the American Museum intended in the future to send out a weekly science news-letter to be made available to all publications. He said that nothing was more in error than the popular idea that a museum was a dead place where stuffed birds and animals were kept. Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, spoke on the planetarium, one of the developments of the scientific world.

Edwin L. James, managing editor of the New York Times, addressed the assembly, speaking on "Serious Journalism." In his opinion, American journalism was of the highest type. He urged care in the type of news stories, telling the students "to keep Mickey Mouse off the front page," and to eliminate scandal and sensational journalism.

Madison Assembly

Last year the Madison school year book, started its subscription drive, representatives of the staff visiting various high schools. The feature of the drive was the annual Madison assembly, presented on Thursday and Friday morning. David Pennington, who played the title role of "Big-Hearted Herbert," explained the features of the Madison, and acted as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by Ray Handell's orchestra, who played several popular numbers, including "The Moon." "Stories about the village system, and

MODES OF THE MOMENT



A modish version of the suit ensemble—button trim.
Liana Merwin

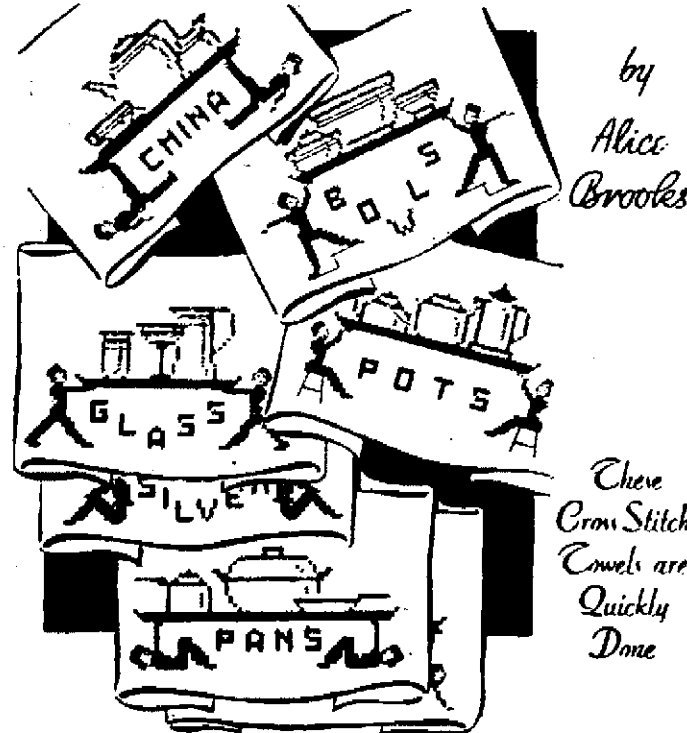
With suits and suit ensembles so very much in the limelight as spring's favorite outfit, designers have contributed many versions of the suit made to the myriad styles for new season wear. Short jacket suits are well liked in both fitted and boxy types, but for variety, longer costume jackets and added top coat models are featured too, such as the one sketched above.

This three-piece costume although designed for juniors and misses will also appeal to small women who prefer tailored smartness in a suit ensemble that can be varied according to the weather or needs of the occasion.

It is fashioned of men's suiting fabric in navy blue and consists of a short jacket under suit that may be worn with equal smartness without the long seven-eighths top coat. The short jacket has patch pockets while the topcoat uses slash pockets. The narrow belt is of kid and large buttons fasten the front of each garment, including the front-buttoned skirt.

One can choose safely navy blue for spring—it is expected to lead the color choice, especially for early season wear. Later in the season, pastels and lighter mixtures will appear in greater numbers.

Household Arts



PATTERN 5324

These gymnastic twin bell-hops balancing the dishes, pots and pans will be a decided addition to your kitchen. They—and all the dishes, too—are done in cross stitch. The popular 8-to-the-inch cross is used. You can do the bell-hops in some gay color—the outstanding one of your kitchen—and the pots and dishes in a different color. You'll find each motif—there are seven of them—quickly done. So start now to brighten up your kitchen!

In pattern 5324 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging $4\frac{1}{2} \times 8$ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 253 West 14th street, New York, N. Y.

enaded to a Wealthy Widow

"To-day," and "Winter Moon." Robert Chambers was introduced as the young reporter, and Edward Meaden as "Sir Edward, knight of the garter, knight of the British Empire, and custodian of the hockstaircase of Buckingham Palace." These two presented a humorous dialogue in the form of an interview of Sir Edward's opinions. Miss Shirley Silverman, of the cast of "Big-Hearted Herbert," presented an original and cleverly-executed monologue which brought forth a great deal of applause.

Regents Diplomas

The regents high school diplomas for the graduates of June, 1934, are now in the high school office. Principal Clarence Dumm requests that last year's graduates call for these in person at the office as soon as possible.

Report Cards

Report cards for the period ending on Friday, March 15, were distributed on Friday afternoon, March 22. Parents are asked to examine and sign the cards, so that students may return them immediately.

Union College Trip

Friday about 20 high school upperclassmen left by train or car for Union College in Schenectady, where they were invited to be the guest of the college fraternity houses at a special sub-freshman weekend. The program will last from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon. David College of Columbia, formerly St. Stephen's at Annandale-on-Hudson, also invited a group of Kingston High School students to be the guests of the college at a luncheon and play Saturday afternoon.

Chief Wood Interviewed

The last issue of the school paper contained as a feature a very informative interview of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, who explained the methods and organization of the police department, and told the reporters about the village system, and

the radio system to be installed.

The staff of the paper hope to be able to obtain a series of such interviews on various units of the city's government. The paper also carried an article on the relation of the TERA art project to the high school, and mentioned work of the TERA in connection with the school.

School Clubs

The members of the Audubon Club are preparing bird graphs, on which they will keep records of birds seen and bird notes heard. The club is planning a visit to West Park Bird Sanctuary, kept by John Burrough's son. A bird-house contest will also be held this spring.

The Social Science Club is planning a trip to Albany to visit the various government buildings and state museum.

The Girls' Hiking Club has announced a cake sale at Rose & Gorman's on Monday, April 1. Money will be used to pay for the club's picture in the Maroon.

On March 11 the Camera Club visited Pennington's Studio, where they were shown the process of developing and enlarging. A photographic contest will be held this spring.

The Theatrical Club, in a recent meeting heard a lecture by Miss McCutcheon on "Creative Writing as It Applies to Poetry." Many "dons" and "don'ts" in regard to correct writing were stressed.

The Boys' Glee held a meeting on Wednesday evening following a supper served by the girls' club. More Work Secretary Roland Fuller showed some nature films in the club. An interesting meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Official experiments in North Carolina showed farm land damaged by soil erosion could be terraced at a cost of \$1 an acre.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1464-B

Matron's Afternoon Frock in Contrasting Fabrics

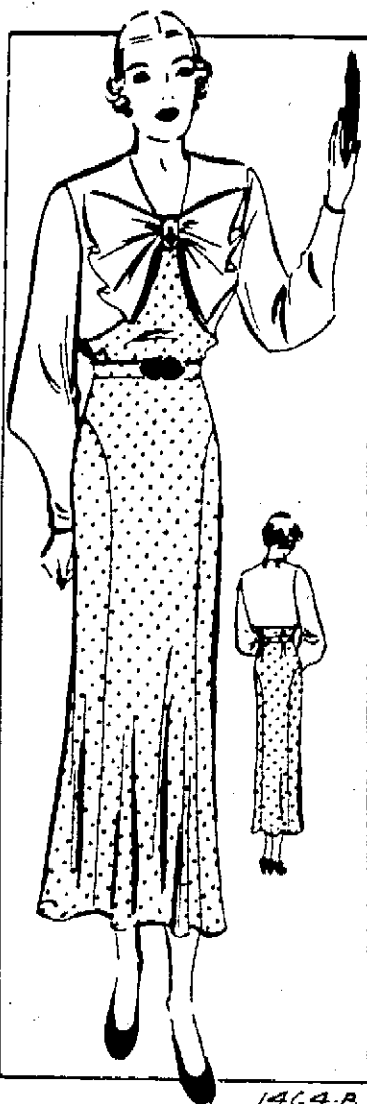
The model shown is in a navy polka dot on white with plain crepe used for the bodice top. This conservative material allows latitude in the matter of accessories—navy hats, gloves, bags and pumps may be interchanged with white ones, and if bright colors are becoming lady-like touches may be added of Kelly green, royal blue, or red.

Note particularly the slenderizing effect produced by the collarless neckline, untrimmed except for the butterfly bow which feminizes the entire dress.

The skirt panels are cut in one with the lower bodice. This eliminates a seam at the waistline. Groups of darts take care of curve-lines in the back. Hemline flares are necessities in silk frocks of light weight. Here they are supplied by shaped insets at the sides.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1464-B is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch printed material; 1 1/2 yards of plain.

Tomorrow: Graduation dresses follow feminine theme.



BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140
Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap coins securely in paper.

(Copyright 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ENGLAND USES SNOWDROPS FOR DECORATIONS.

London (A).—Snowdrops are playing an important part in floral decorations this spring. Large quantities are being brought to London from Scottish woodlands where they edge the walls of castles or country homes. They also appear in drawing-room furniture, embroidery and hanging wall paintings.

A nation-wide study of "the forgotten ages" in which the problems of youths fifteen to twenty-nine years of age are emphasized, is under way in some places and soon will be undertaken in sixty selected centers of the United States, including New York state. Both rural

and city areas are included. The aim, it is stated, is to discover the interests, activities, aspirations, and problems of young men and women.

Lenten Services

The Mid-Lenten week of preaching is to be observed in the First Dutch Church, with services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer and the Rev. John B. Sietekie are to conduct alternate services. The topics will be as follows: Tuesday evening—"The World's Need of God"; Wednesday—"Conviction and Confession of Sin"; Thursday—"Forgiveness"; Friday—"Consecration to Service." Members and friends of this church, as also they that have no church home, are invited to attend these services.

Isn't It Smart?

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



3056

In spring and summer time, it is always so useful to have a dress with some sort of little jacket to complete it. There are so many occasions when just a dress—especially in town—seems a trifle inadequate. Here's just the sort of jacket dress smart women are ever on the search for. It's practical besides being youthful—easily made.

Style No. 3056 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting for dress. Separate jacket 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

I heard a wild goose yesterday

AT THE first "honk" I gazed skyward. There, high in the air, flew a patriarchal gander guiding his flock due north in perfect V-formation—Nature's advertisement that spring had really arrived.

And, speaking of advertisements, do you read those that appear in this newspaper? They forewarn you of the change of seasons just as surely as the first robin or the first golden daffodils.

Reading advertisements is a habit well worth cultivating. They tell you, well in advance, of the latest trend in styles. They keep you posted on this year's developments in automotive engineering. They bring to your attention new foods—nourishing, appetizing. They introduce to you marvels in household helps. They point out interesting locales for your vacation—or for tours that broaden your outlook on life.

The advertisements are interesting, helpful, reliable. By comparing the prices and qualities of merchandise advertised you buy to best advantage. You may rely on the advice given you by the advertisements in this paper just as you depend on the advice of a friend.

Twenty Years Ago in Reservoir Country

Shokan, March 25.—One of the most important Ashokan Reservoir contracts nearing completion 20 years ago was No. 151, for the surfacing of highway, as awarded to the State Highway Construction Company, July 31, 1915. It is the north shore section of this system of highways that recently has figured in sundry movements and discussions designed to bring about improvements to the road in the interests of public safety. The north boulevard, generally known as a part of state route 28, begins on the east at Stony Hollow and is continuous to Boiceville with the exception of a two-lane concrete strip extending for approximately a mile and a half through Shokan. The grading work for these highways had been completed for several months and traveling conditions locally were very discouraging at times during the delay in paying occasioned by the inability of New York city authorities to agree on a program for this extensive job. Various types of paving were proposed and considered, the contract finally being let for surfacing with bituminous material about 20 miles, and with water-bound macadam pavement about 3 miles, of substituted new highways. These boulevards, with the highways on top of dikes and dams to be surfaced under a subsequent contract, would make a complete circuit of highways for public use around and across the Ashokan Reservoir.

Field work on this sizeable road job began on August 15, 1915, and at the end of the year was 9 per cent completed. Asphalt surfacing stopped November 12, other work on drainage courses being continued until December 6, while improvement to dikes and the building of temporary bridges was still in progress at the beginning of 1916. The maximum forces employed on Contract 151 during the first few months was 215 men and 66 animals. A construction camp was established in the former boarding house of Mrs. Susan Eichler, in the Sand Hill section of Shokan, and another in the Patchin homestead at Boiceville. The plant consisted of four No. 2 1/2 Climax crusher outfits; four 10-ton rollers; two 10-ton tandem rollers; and one asphalt outfit, consisting of two rotary dryers, one 1,500-gallon melting kettle, one Koehring asphalt mixer and necessary accessories. In the course of the preliminary operations, close attention was paid to the tile drains, drainage courses and their outlets. The entire length of the road was excavated and brought to its true slope for receiving the drainage and bottom courses. Wet places were drained with 4-inch tile beds in broken stone, set 4 feet below crown grade.

Subbase was employed on portions of the road where additional thickness of stone were deemed advisable. Large stones being laid flat on the rolled subgrade, covered with smaller stone to a total depth of 8 inches and rolled firmly into place and the whole finally filled with finer sizes of broken stone. This careful subbasementing was especially necessary at those numerous points where the soil was of a pronounced clayish texture. The bottom course consisted of 4 inches of stone from 1 1/2 to 3 inches in size, placed in two 2-inch layers, rolled and filled with screenings. This was puddled and formed a water-bound macadam foundation for a bituminous top. A preliminary to the bituminous surfacing was a thorough brushing of the bottom course with basswood or wire brooms, so that the large stones were exposed and spaces between the stones created in order that the bituminous surfacing might bond properly so as to prevent creeping. This surfacing consisted of a 2-inch course of 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inch stone mixed with from 5 to 7 per cent of asphaltic cement. When the higher percentage was used the temperature of both asphalt and stone and the asphalt heated to reduce to prevent leakage from the hauling wagons.

A finished thickness of 2 inches of wearing surface required the spreading of about 3 inches of loose material. After placing and rolling the wearing surface, the seal coat was poured with tank distributors and Tarrant pots, the quantity varying from 7.5 gallons per square yard of the 5 1/2 per cent mixture to 0.85 gallon per square yard of the 6 per cent. Dry stone chips were evenly spread and rolled onto the hot wearing surface. On Road 22, leading south from Shokan village to Brown's Station, the bottom courses for 6,200 feet were built, of which 2,500 feet were entirely completed, during 1915, with the bituminous wearing surface and seal coat. A stretch of 1,000 feet in Ashokan village, from the railroad station to the state road, also was completed, while east of the station about 5,000 feet of draining ditches were placed. On the west side of the reservoir the 2 1/2 miles of road between the two Bushkill bridges and the Esopus Creek was practically completed as to bottom courses and drainage ditches. On account of 115- and 120-degree frost, the sealing and the spreading of the seal coat from the south side of the reservoir was diverted to Shokan and Ashokan via Brown's Station and to Cold Brook. About 5,000 feet of water-bound macadam pavement was completed along the Spillway valley near Stone Church.

During the year 1916, time small camps located on City property along the 33 miles of highway housed some of the workmen, many others of the employees being local residents living at home. The road job now gave employment to as high as 778 men and 244 animals. The working season on stone foundations was from April 14 to October 23, while that on the asphalt paving operations was from May 5 to October 26. Boilers and engines were used for power at the plants, two of which contained the engine, mixer and dryers in a single unit and could be moved and set up for running in two or three days. Those plants having separate parts and therefore more or less foundation work, required from one to two weeks time for removal as the work progressed around the reservoir. The stone around the eastern and southern portions of the Ashokan country is blue sandstone; that around the northern portions, blue, gray and red sandstones, predominating in the order given. These stones when tested by abrasion revealed no apparent difference in wearing qualities. Only such stone was used as gave the most satisfactory crusher product. As the work progressed it was found that the thickness of the flat stone used in the crushers had very little, if any, influence on the shape of the stone so long as the thickness of the stone was not less than 3 inches. A screen with 21 inches of 3/4 inch holes, and inches of 3/4 inch holes, gave the best graded crushed stone. The crushing of the 3-inch stone for the foundation course, with a proper addition of screenings, gave nearly the relative amounts of the various sizes of stone required.

Prior to the partial flooding of the West basin during the winter of 1913-1914, three miles of the substituted highways had to be put in condition for travel. Existing conditions made it impossible to complete this section before flooding, and the road was opened temporarily after the first three-inch layer of foundation course was placed. In the spring the layer was found to be practically undamaged, and after the second 2-inch layer had been placed the foundation course was in every respect as good as though the courses had been placed closely in succession. The work now was divided into four groups, each group having a number of stone crushers and one or two asphalt plants. The work progressed rapidly in all sections. In Group "A," which included roads along the southern side of the West basin from the vicinity of the main dam to Boiceville, there was laid during the year a total of 51,700 linear feet of 4-inch foundation courses, 14 feet wide and 85,000 square yards of 2-inch bituminous seal coat. The total daily average rate in the working season for foundation courses was 204 linear feet, and for bituminous surface 544 square yards. The work of paving was in progress simultaneously in the other three designated sections. It was found that a foundation course that had been subjected to traffic gave after sweeping a much better and better base for bituminous surfacing than that which had remained on traffic, and for this reason it was a decided advantage to build the bottom courses well in advance of the surfacing.

The bituminous surface material

CONTRACT-1935 RULES EXPLAINED

In this, the second of four articles, a great authority on the laws of bridge completes his explanation of the penalties in the second, or auction period of the four periods into which the new code, effective March 31, divides the game.

By ALFRED M. GRUENTHER
(Written for The Associated Press)

CALL OUT OF ROTATION—This law deals with any pass or bid made out of turn. As soon as attention to the irregularity is made by the non-offending side the call is cancelled and the auction reverts to the player whose turn it was to call. The following penalties are provided:

(a) If the out-of-turn call was a pass before the first bid the offender must pass the first time it is his turn to bid.

(b) If any other out-of-turn call is made the partner must pass during the balance of the auction.

Illustration
If south is the dealer and West passes out of turn provision (a) applies. If South is the dealer and passes and now North should pass before West has made any call, provision (b) would still apply. If, however, a player should make any bid

or double out of turn, or a pass after a bid has been made, clause (b) applies. This law takes the place of old law No. 33, which distinguished between an out-of-turn call made by a left hand opponent (L. H. O.) and one made by a right hand opponent. It will also be remembered that the penalty for the out of turn call frequently prescribed the right to call for a new deal. In most cases this penalty was inappropriate and often resulted in punishing the non-offending side. The law was most unpopular and all contract players will be pleased to learn of its repeal.

Card Exposed During Auction
If during the Auction Period a card is exposed (this includes an opening lead before auction is completed), the card must be placed face up on the table during the auction and

(a) if the owner becomes a defender the declarer may either prohibit the opening lead from being made in the suit of the exposed card, or

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if the owner becomes a defender the declarer may either prohibit the opening lead from being made in the suit of the exposed card, or

or else treat the card as a Penalty Card (a Penalty Card is defined under the Play Period).

(b) If the exposed card is of honor rank, or if more than one card has been exposed, the owner's partner must pass during the rest of the auction.

This law takes the place of old Law 45, which differentiated between a card dropped on the table and one exposed with intent to lead. Several optional penalties were prescribed in each case. The former law was quite complicated and required several decisions in order to clarify its meaning. The present version is a vast improvement.

Bid Of Eight Possible
Several years ago Sam Hellman wrote a popular story entitled "Eight Clubs Doubled" wherein the hero of the story bid Eight Clubs as a sacrifice bid after his opponents had bid Seven Spades. He was doubled and the contract was defeated by one trick but his honor holding nullified the undertrick penalty. Under the 1935 code a bid of eight was definitely barred, but the reading of Law 22, Section 6 (c) of the new laws under the heading "Infrequent Improper Calls" indicates that a bid of eight is now recognized. However, an opponent of the offender may cancel the bid of eight if he desires. The same section also provides that a player may be forced to bid eight. Thus if a player makes an inauspicious bid sufficient even if he is thereby forced to bid eight. For example if a player bids Seven Spades over Seven No Trump he can be forced to make a sufficient bid of eight and to play such a contract. In the opinion of the writer this is one of the few defects in the new laws. It is doubtful if it will be adopted in the Laws of Duplicate Contract, since the complications in tournament play might be quite annoying.

Incorrect Nomenclature
WHEN DOUBLING: A player, who, when doubling or redoubling, names an incorrect number of tricks or a wrong suit is deemed to have doubled or redoubled the bid as made and his partner must pass the next time it is his turn to call.

No player will ever be guilty of this irregularity if he adopts the recommended formulae for calling. The name of the suit or the number of tricks should not be mentioned when making a double. The proper call is "Double" and not "I double three Spades." Other recommended formulae are the following: "Pass" (Avoid "I Pass" or "No Bid"); "One Heart" (Avoid "I bid One Heart"); "One No Trump" (Avoid "One With-out").

(Tomorrow the laws pertaining to the Play Period will be explained.)

asphaltic cement, the stone ranging in size from 1/2 inch to 1 1/2 inches. Temperatures for the stone of 225 degrees Fahrenheit, and for the asphalt of 300 degrees, reduced the draining from the dumping wagons to a minimum. The resultant mixture, at a temperature of not less than 150 degrees, was emptied from bottom-dump wagons onto planking placed a few feet in advance of laying, from where it was shoveled into place and spread with rakes to the requisite 2-inch thickness for rolling with an 8-ton tandem roller. The compression due to rolling was generally five-eighths to three-fourths inch. The amount of asphaltic cement, including seal coat, used per square yard of road averaged 2.3 gallons. Eight hundred square yards laid per day was a good average for one plant, though the summer weather laid as much as 1,500 yards of this bituminous surfacing in a day. The total contract quantity of bituminous asphaltic cement used was 3,500 tons, while the bottom course called for 55,000 cubic yards of broken stone. The crown of 3/4 inch per foot, as at first adopted, was later increased to three-eighths inch per foot, thus affording better drainage and also providing against any flattening of the crown due to traffic.

The work of surfacing the Ashokan highways was completed November 10, 1915. The contractor was required to maintain each stretch of road for a period of three years from October 1 of the year in which the particular stretch of road was completed. Since that time New York City's resident maintenance force has kept the boulevards in repair. Last spring the north boulevard was in a badly-heaved condition as a result of the action of a deep frost. Resurfacing operations were continued until well on into the summer. Improvements such as widening the pavement, coarse-surfacing dangerous curves, and the like annually are made and the replacement of concrete guard posts also furnishes a sizeable item of upkeep. The system of roads generally is excellent for motoring with the possible single exception of a too slick surface in wet weather. The numerous sharp curves with which the boulevards were provided in the plans for a scenic route also have become a subject for considerable adverse criticism, though it is rather difficult to perceive how this latter condition can be remedied without marred the beauty of the road. Construction of a separate route for through and heavy traffic along the north reservoir shore and thence further up the Esopus Valley might save the boulevard for the aesthetes and perhaps in the long run, prove more effective as a safety measure.

WEAF-600k
6:00—Chant. Orch.
6:15—Kagan's Orch.
6:30—News; Carol Dela. soprano
6:45—Uncle Sam
7:00—Gulliver on Wheels
7:15—Dramatic Sketch
7:30—Easy Aces
7:45—Kemp's Orch.
8:00—Champions
8:15—Nelson Eddy
8:30—Gypsy's Orch.
8:45—Hartshorn Musical Show
9:00—Lullaby Lady
9:15—Radio Forum
9:30—Kemp's Orch.
9:45—Crawford, organ
10:00—Myers' Orch.
10:15—Brant orch.
10:30—Brant orch.

WOR-720k
6:00—Uncle Sam
6:15—Gabriel Heatter
6:30—Kemp's Orch.
6:45—Sports
7:00—Sports
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Boys' Club
7:45—Kemp's Orch.
8:00—Lum & Abner
8:15—Concert Hour
8:30—The Sings
8:45—Hartshorn Musical Show
9:00—Lullaby Lady
9:15—Radio Forum
9:30—Kemp's Orch.
9:45—Crawford, organ
10:00—Myers' Orch.
10:15—Brant orch.
10:30—Brant orch.

WEAF-600k
6:45—Towel Health Exercises
6:55—Kemp's Orch.
7:10—Herman & Banta
7:25—Bill Cook's Notebook
7:40—Don Hall Trio
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8:10—Boys' Choir from Limer Stuttkart
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7:10—Herman & Banta
7:25—Bill Cook's Notebook
7:40—Don Hall Trio
7:55—Kemp's Orch.
8:10—Boys' Choir from Limer Stuttkart
8:25—Kemp's Orch.
8:40—Kemp's Orch.
8:55—Kemp's Orch.
9:10—Kemp's Orch.
9:25—Kemp's Orch.
9:40—Kemp's Orch.
9:55—Kemp's Orch.

WEAF-600k
6:45—Towel Health Exercises
6:55—Kemp's Orch.
7:10—Herman & Banta
7:25—Bill Cook's Notebook
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9:55—Kemp's Orch.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, March 25 (AP).—The combined Statine and Lateran choirs of the Vatican, made up of 32 singers, will broadcast a Lenten concert for the United States from Vatican City. It will last a half hour on the afternoon of April 6, coming via CBS.

Boxing To Return To Kingston At Municipal Auditorium Next Friday Under Legion Auspices

Just four more days remain until the doors of the Municipal Auditorium will open again to boxing for the first time since last summer, under the auspices of Kingston Post American Legion.

Friday night, March 29, is the date of the first show, an amateur affair that is to show some of the best scrappers in New York state who swap punches for the love of the sport.

Since last fall amateur boxing has been booming in Catskill, featuring some of the boxers who are to go on for the Legion. Greene county cauliflower enthusiasts go big for the simon pures according to those who promote the bouts and are said to be reaping a harvest for a church fund.

Topping the Legion card for Friday are Frankie Mirabile, 126 pound A. U. champ of Albany, and Pat Gardiner of Saratoga Lake, state title holder in the featherweight class.

In the semi-final Alvie Piero, 135, amateur champion of Albany, will meet Carl Sorenson, 133, of Watford.

These boys are favorites at Catskill, where they were seen by John J. Finerty, Jr., of the Kingston Legion, who mainly is responsible for the revival of boxing in Kingston. He witnessed them battle as a judge. Working as an official gave Mr. Finerty plenty of opportunity to get a good slant on amateur boxing.

"I believe A. U. bouts will meet the demands of our fight fans in Kingston," he said recently. "They will take to the way of the battling amateurs. I am confident. These boys fight for the love of it and let me say they surely do love it judging from the slam bang exhibitions they put up. And the top notchers are pretty clever too. Scientifically, I mean. They show some good boxing on a par with that done by some of our professionals."

Mr. Finerty was head of the Legion boxing committee that staged the pro bouts last summer when boys like Pete Hayes, Julie Katz, Joe Leone and other Madison Square Garden fighters were brought to Kingston. But boxing, featuring these higher priced battlers, did not pay and the Legion had to quit promoting.

Those who like the manly art have been craving for the return of boxing ever since and it is the hope of Mr. Finerty and the Legionnaires working with him that the revival of the sport will prove profitable enough for the local post to continue promoting A. U. bouts all summer.

Bill Singer, local referee, who has kicked up the resin in amateur and pro rings and done a bit of belting himself in his younger days, agrees with Finerty that amateur boxing should please in Kingston. Singer has refereed all of the Catskill matches and some in Albany. "These boys give lots of action. They can hit, too, some of them harder than the average run of the professionals who showed their wares in local rings."

Singer should know because of his close identity with the boxing business.

Supporting the matches featuring the card are the following: Nick Blaque, 135, novice champion of Albany, vs. George Spadero, 135, Albany.

Phil Elague, 145, Albany, vs. Joe Haluska, 145, East Borne.

Johnny Tracy, 147, Albany, vs. Larry Kellum, 147, open champion of Oneonta.

Davie Pilo, 130, Albany, vs. Jake Kaufman, 130, Schenectady.

Tony Restifo, 154, Albany, vs. Kid Babbitt, 155, Plattsburg barracks.

The whole card is slated for 35 rounds, each one of the seven matches being scheduled for five heats provided they are not finished earlier by knockouts.

Those desiring reserved seats may procure them by phoning the Legion building, 1814.

Louis Headed Toward Heavy Title Fight

New York, March 25 (AP)—While Harry Wills tends to his business interests in Harlem and George Godfrey tries to eke out a living as a wrestler abroad, the latest "black menace" of the heavyweights, Young Joe Louis of Detroit, seems headed straight for an eventual match for the world championship.

Into a division sadly lacking hitting power, Louis has carried a pair of explosive fists and a string of knockout victories that entitle him to more than passing consideration in any discussion of possible opponents for Champion Max Baer. There remain many life and buns, before Louis gets his big chance. Baer, however, has removed one of the biggest of them—he has said he will not draw the "color line." The promoters and boxing commission may.

A Good Record

Louis has built up five victories in the last four months, winning four of them by knockouts, technical or actual. He stopped Lee Remick, a former San Diego heavyweight, in eight rounds and then knocked him out in two. He outpointed Rocky Burron in ten, stopped Hans Birke in ten and Red Barry in three.

The Detroit slacker, keeping busy while most of the other heavyweights mark time, made Nate Brown, third rounder from Washington, in a ten rounder at Detroit Friday night.

Experts See Schmeling

Although the heavyweight situation still is a small, some light experts believe the most probable line-up will find Baer defending his championship against Max Schmeling for Madison Square Garden in June and then, if he gets past the Tyson, facing the winner of the Louis-Baer bout in September.

Legionnaires Win Close One at Philly Over Germans, 40-39

The Kingston Legionnaires tuned up for their Wednesday game with the Philadelphia Hebrews by nailing the Germantown Club of the Eastern League in an overtime battle at Philadelphia on Sunday night. Final score of the fray in favor of the Kingstonians was 40-39.

Frank "Pop" Morgenweck's cagers made a brilliant showing in the second half. They trailed 11-15 at the intermission, but crept up on the Germantowners near the end of game time, tying the tally 36-36 as the whistle blew. Then the warriors went into the overtime session that saw the Morgenweckers score four points to three for the home team, and win the decision by one marker.

Frank Shimek and Jim Lennon featured in the offensive drive for Kingston, collecting 15 and 11 points respectively. O'Brien made 14 for Germantown.

"Pop" Morgenweck, joyful over the victory, despite the close call, now is anxiously awaiting the tilt with the Philly Hebrews to see what his club will do with the 1934 American League champions and present leaders of the second half in the loop.

Sunday's score at Philadelphia:

Legionnaires	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kurtzka, rf.	1	3	5
Stanton, lf.	1	2	4
Lennon, c.	4	3	11
Husta, lg.	2	1	5
Shimek, rg.	5	5	15
Hamilton, rg.	0	0	0
Total	13	14	40

Germantown	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
McGussary, rf.	3	2	8
Taylor, lf.	3	3	9
Moore, c.	1	3	5
O'Brien, lg.	6	2	14
Smith, rg.	0	1	1
Joseph, lf.	0	2	2
Total	13	13	39

Score at end of first half—Germantown, 15; Kingston, 11.

Comforter Missions Trim Tennis Club

The Comforter Missions closed their season Saturday night with their ninth straight win, defeating the Kingston Tennis Club 28-21. The score was close throughout the game and one big factor in the Churchmen's win was their ability to make hot shots good. They converted eight free throws out of nine chances. Stump again starred for the Missions with 11 points.

Missions	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Van Bramer, f.	3	0	8
Stump, f.	3	5	11
Purvis, f.	1	0	2
Follette, c.	2	1	5
Elkhay, g.	0	0	0
Kennedy, g.	0	2	2
Total	10	8	28

Tennis Club	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Joy, f.	2	1	5
Fowler, f.	2	3	6
Burgovin, c.	0	3	2
Shurter, g.	0	0	0
Cooper, g.	2	0	4
Osterboudt, g.	2	0	4
Total	8	5	21

Score at end of first half—Missions 17, Tennis Club 9. Fouls committed: Tennis Club 9, Missions 12. Referee, Lamb; timekeeper, Quick; time of halves, 20 minutes.

St. Mary's Cagers Trip Comforter Aces 26-25

Saturday night at Comforter Hall, St. Mary's Five defeated the Comforter Aces, 26-25. Madden and Agan led the winners with nine points apiece while Degraft and Swarthout made nine each for the Aces.

Individual scores: St. Mary's—Albany, lf., 2; Madden, rf., 9; Egan, c., 9; Williams, lg., 4; Coughlin, rg., 2; total 26. Comforter Aces—B. Purvis, lf., 2; Swarthout, rf., 9; Every, rf., 4; Degraft, c., 9; W. Neer, lg., 1; Kelly, g., 9; total, 25.

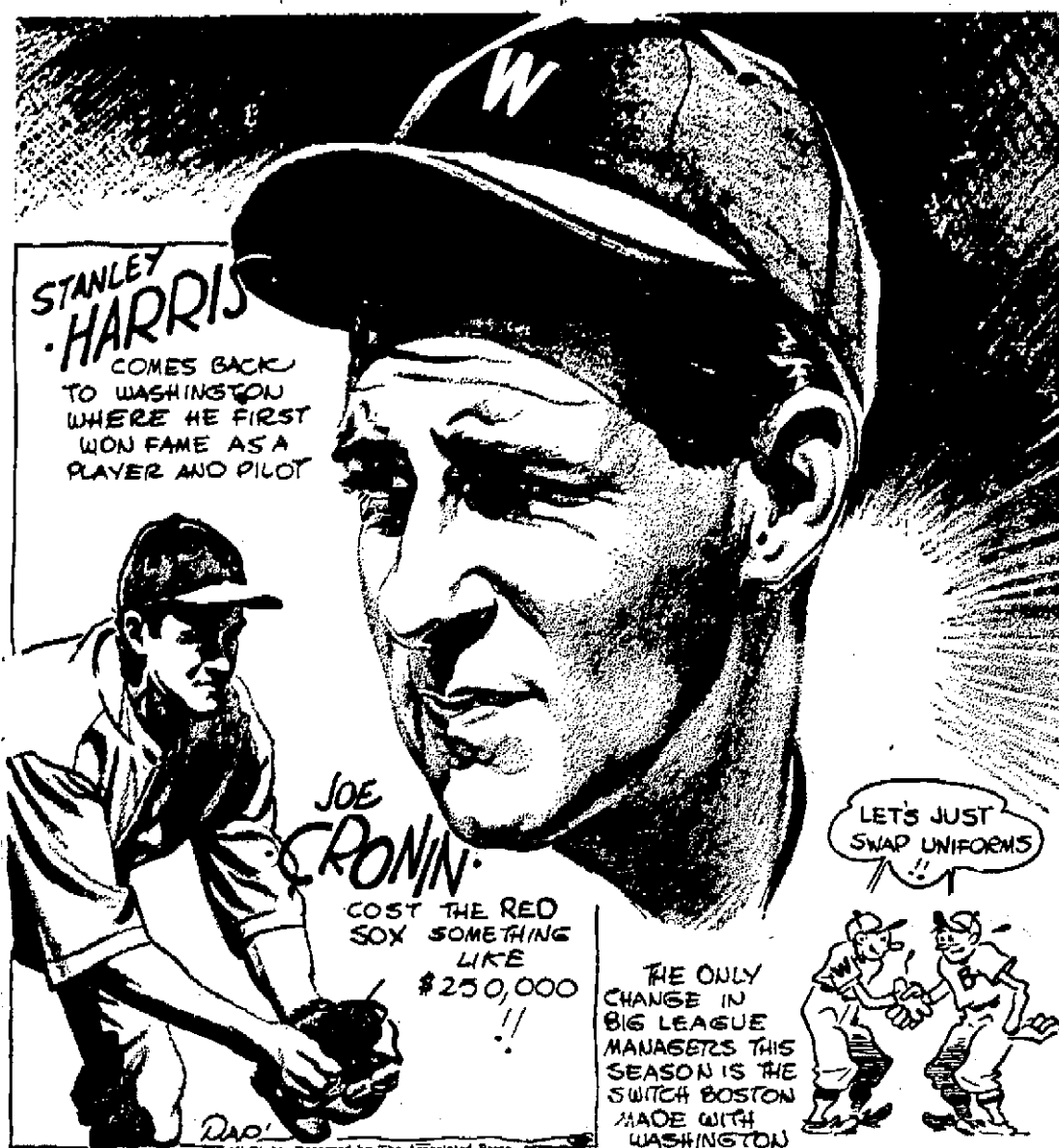
Score at the end of the first half: St. Mary's 17, Aces 12. Fouls committed: St. Mary's 8, Aces 7. Officials: Referee, Fox; timer, Styles.

Z.N.P. and the Stars Again on Tuesday

The return game between the Kingston Stars and the Z. N. P. basketball team will be played at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, Tuesday evening featuring a three game program. Recently the Z. N. P. cagers won and hope to repeat. The Stars contend the story will be different this time. One half of the game will be played under professional rules and the other half amateur.

Starting time of the feature is 9 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the White Eagles will play another Junior team and at 10 o'clock the White Eagles will meet another Junior team.

Fair Exchange



Lawrence Stone Given -Year Prison Term

White Plains, N. Y., March 25 (AP).—Lawrence Stone, 24, descendant of a pioneer Connecticut family, today pleaded guilty in the second degree to the murder of Nancy Jean Hagan, 5, at Mount Vernon last summer, and was sentenced to 50 years in prison.

Sentence from 50 years to life imprisonment was pronounced on the 14th by Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley and he was taken to Sing Sing prison with his family acquaintance, Albert Hagan, who had just been sentenced in other court room to die for the murder of Grace Budd.

Stone said it was conviction of the crime, despite his plea of insanity which induced him to make the plea, guilty to the reduced charge. He had been indicted for first degree murder for killing the child and flung her body into an oil furnace the Pel-Hutchinson apartments on October 14.

Defense Counsel Elliot Cohen, of Mount Vernon, in an impassioned plea for leniency for the youth, pleaded the state of Connecticut, where he was once confined as feeble-minded, for all his troubles.

Authorities believe Stone may be involved in other crimes. Just before his arraignment he told a reporter: "I'm going to be a wise guy when I get to Sing Sing. I'm going to keep my mouth shut." He was heard to be referring to his confession of other crimes after his conviction.

Stone banged his head against his cell wall until restrained by guards when he heard the jury verdict on his jail authorities reported.

CARD PARTY
At the CENTRAL FIRE STATION
East O'Reilly Street
TODAY AT 8:15
Field by Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner House
Public Invited—Refreshments
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Gerald C. MacGuire Died in New Haven

New Haven, Conn., March 25 (AP).—Gerald C. MacGuire, bond salesman for a New York brokerage house, whose name was linked recently by General Smedley D. Butler with an alleged Fascist "plot" to seize the United States government, died last night in a New Haven hospital.

The announcement of his death was made by his brother, William J. MacGuire, who at the time issued a statement to the Associated Press saying:

"Dr. Renehan of Stamford specifically stated that this last illness can be directly attributed to the unjust charges launched by Congressman McCormack's committee which was apparently based on General Butler's charge which he afterwards denied making."

The committee referred to by MacGuire was that on un-American activities raised by the house and of which Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) is chairman.

Both General Butler and the bond salesman had been questioned by it.

Dr. Lawrence Renehan declined to comment on the statement of William J. MacGuire.

While MacGuire gave uremia as the cause of his brother's death, Dr. Frank Toole, attending physician, attributed the death of the 38-year-old bond salesman to pneumonia and complications.

MacGuire was admitted to the hospital two weeks ago today and had been in a critical condition for the past few days.

William MacGuire explained that he had issued his statement "to clear up the injustice done to Mr. MacGuire and his family."

Gerald MacGuire, connected with the firm of Grayson M. P. Murphy & Co., was named by General Butler at a New York hearing last November as the man who approached him with a proposal that Butler head a group of 500,000 war veterans and others in a "Fascist" march on Washington to take over the federal government.

William MacGuire, who lives at 45 Fifth avenue, New York city, issued his statement from Grace Hospital where his brother died.

Gerald MacGuire had lived in Darien for several years. He leaves his widow, the former Bessie Weadick, five sons, three brothers and three sisters, one of whom is a nurse at Grace Hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR
GIVING SERMON SERIES

During the Lenten season the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, is giving a series of soul growth sermons. He plans to end the series with the Easter sermon, "Conquering Death." Other topics to be given each Sunday until Easter are "Conquering Fear," "Conquering Desire," "Conquering Limitations" and "Conquering Others."

Boy Scouts' Plans For Summer

Summer Plans
The Camp Committee of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, met last week and prepared plans for the summer of 1935. The program for the summer was prepared and the following are the dates as announced by the committee:

June 1—All enrollment for camp should be in.
June 7-8-9—Camporal at Camp Half Moon.

June 28—Advance party leave for camp.

July 6-7—Scout leaders out of door training school at camp.

July 7—First period of camp opens.

July 13-14—Father and Son Camp at Camp Half Moon.

July 17—Service Clubs outing at Camp Half Moon.

July 20—First period closes at camp.

July 21—Second period begins.

July 27-28 — Second week-end camp.

August 3—Camp closes.

August 14—Jamboree troop opens training camp.

August 19 — Jamboree Troop leaves for Washington.

Several new events will take place this year such as the Father and Son week-end in camp, the week-end camp for boys unable to attend during the week time, and the Camporal. Bulletins are being mailed to all scoutmasters of the two counties with the announcements of camp and the plans for the summer.

For five consecutive summers the Scout camp has shown an increase in enrollment and it is anticipated that this year will continue, and plans are being made to accommodate a larger number of boys than previously.

Jamboree Plans

Plans are going forward for the attendance of the Ulster-Greene delegation at the great National Jamboree. The list of applicants now has passed the 30 mark with 40 the total that the council can take. All troops who are expecting to send boys and have not as yet put in their enrollment are urged to do so this week. April 1 is the date that enrollments must close.

The local committee in charge of arrangements for the big regional conference which comes April 11, 12, 13, are busy completing their plans. The committee on exhibits have learned that their part of the conference will exceed anything yet in the history of regional conventions. The exhibits will cover such items as: Supply service and equipment; sea scouting; cubbing; troop camping; troop scouting; rural scouting; boys' life; handicraft, etc.

This week the council office is mailing to all scouters throughout the council announcement of the program so that they may plan to take part in the events that are of particular interest for them.

Training Schools

The training schools for Scout leaders are growing each week. The schools take place this week as follows: Monday night, Kingston district; Wednesday night, mountain district; Friday night, Rondout Valley district. This is the third session of the series.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia (A) 6; New York (N) 5.

New York (A) 7; Boston (N) 3.

Brooklyn (N) 12; Detroit (A) 6.

Chicago (N) 6; Oakland (PCL) 5, morning game.

San Francisco Seals (PCL) 5; Chicago (N) 2, afternoon game.

Cincinnati (N) 10; Boston (A) 4.

Philadelphia (N) 7; St. Louis (N) 6.

Chicago (A) 10; Pittsburgh (N) 7.

Kansas City (AA) 6; Washington (A) 4.

Buffalo (IL) 4; St. Louis (A) 1.

Cleveland (A) 5; New Orleans (SA) 4, 12 innings.

Today's Schedule

At Jacksonville—New York (N) vs. Philadelphia (A).

At Avon Park—St. Louis (N) vs. Columbus (AA).

At San Bernardino—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (A).

At Kissimmee—Philadelphia (N) vs. Baltimore (IL).

At Los Angeles—Chicago (N) vs. Seattle (PCL).

At Tampa—Cincinnati (N) vs. Toronto (IL).

At Sarasota—Boston (N) vs. Boston (A).

At St. Petersburg—New York (A) vs. Newark (IL).

Slum Clearance Bill

Washington, March 25 (AP).—Declaring he wants to speed along the clearing of slums, Senator Wagner (D-NY) intends to introduce tomorrow a bill providing the finance of housing projects on a broad scale.

"We must recognize in this country," he said, "that every person has a right to decent shelter and that society owes to every child the opportunity to enjoy the health producing sunlight and fresh air and recreation which the slums deny." The New York senator's bill, introduced by the national housing conference, would transfer the division of housing from the public works administration to a permanent place in the department of the interior.

Excelsior Home Meeting

A meeting of members of Excelsior Home Co., No. 4, members of the Drum Corps and Band will be held this evening at the engine house at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for a firemen's ball to be held at Holm's Barn on April 29. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

NEXT JAMBOREE APRIL 4 AT THE AMERICAN LEGION

Another of the popular jamborees run by the membership committee of Kingston Post, American Legion, Merit Finch, chairman, will be held at the Memorial Building, Thursday evening, April 4, when the program will be in charge of Vince Coffey, former pugilist of Kingston, and William Roedel, ex-boxer and now a member of the Kingston Police Department. These two Legionnaires have promised to arrange a card of boxing bouts and procure other entertainment for the pleasure of all ex-servicemen to whom a cordial welcome is extended.

Protest Parade

New York, March 25 (AP).—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, striking against the city-owned independent subway system, announced today that 8,000 members would stage a protest parade from its midtown headquarters to city hall tomorrow. The marchers, who will be headed by veterans in uniform, will seek to protest to the mayor against the alleged introduction of out-to-town non-union labor into 700 jobs on the uncompleted section of the subway system which union workers abandoned last week, a union spokesman said. The union charges the General Railway Signal Company with violation of prevailing rate clauses and residence clauses in its relations with labor.

Spring Air Maneuvers

San Diego, Calif., March 25 (AP).—Air forces of the United States fleet are pointing for the navy's greatest maneuvers which start May 3 and continue for more than five weeks through the north Pacific. Several hundred fighting planes are engaged in the roundup of gunnery flights, tactical aircraft maneuvers, drills and exercises preceding the big war game. Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, commander of the base force air squadrons of the fleet, including the powerful patrol wing of the navy's largest flying ships, points to the record-breaking patrol flights in formation during the winter and spring as evidence of new power in naval air strength.

Get Dog License Now

Dog licenses for this year were due the first of January and as yet many dog owners have failed to obtain licenses for their animals. The first of the month delinquent dog owners will receive a summons to appear at the city hall and explain why they have neglected to take out a license for their dogs.

Two Negroes Hold Up And Rob Girl of Purse

A daring street holdup was staged about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night at Smith avenue and Garden street when two negroes seized Miss Florence Thurin of 129 Foxhall avenue and while one of the negroes held her arms pinned to her side the other negro grabbed her purse from under her arm and ran away. The pocketbook contained a small sum of money, a pair of eyeglasses, a valuable set of Rosary beads and several other small articles.

Miss Thurin in reporting the hold-up to the police said that one of the negroes was tall and the other short. She said she was walking along Garden street on her way home when the negroes came up from the rear and one of them pinned her arms to her side as the other grasped her pocketbook. While the negro with the pocketbook ran away in the direction of Broadway the other negro started to walk along with her but her screams evidently frightened him away.

Two Guards Killed

Madrid, March 25 (AP).—Two guards of the Madrid model prison were killed, another was seriously wounded, and a passerby was lost seriously wounded when unidentified assailants machine-gunned the entrance to the jail. A burst of 20 shots was fired from a taxicab as it drove slowly past the jail just as four guards were leaving it at the end of their night shift. One of the guards threw himself flat on his face and escaped injury. Francisco Tenaclo and Jose Alvarez were mortally wounded. Francisco Bartolola was struck by several bullets. The guard who escaped was Manuel Rosas.

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— AT —
309 WALL STREET
— ON —
APRIL 1st
MISS MARGE SCHICK, Prop.**

CENSUS BEING TAKEN IN ALL CATHOLIC PARISHES

A census of all Catholics began in every parish of the New York diocese Sunday when workers went from house to house writing the number of persons in each family and the number of employed and unemployed men

and women. The census will continue throughout the week.

Rev. Mr. Cole Improving.

The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, was reported as much improved at his home today. He had been stricken with a severe attack of laryngitis and a touch of pneumonia.

Public Card Party
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HATS \$3.50 \$5.00 \$6.50	UNDERWEAR Faultless No Belt Shirts 50c Shorts 50c	SHIRTS JASON No Wilt Collar \$1.95 to \$2.50
SHIRTS ARTISTIC MANHATTAN FULLER'S \$1.65 to \$2.50	PAJAMAS FAULTLESS No Belt \$1.65-\$1.95	LUGGAGE MEN WOMEN
BOYS' FURNISHINGS SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, BELTS, KNICKERS, LONG PANTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95	MEN'S NECKWEAR 65c TO \$2.50	MEN'S HOSIERY 3-4-\$1.00
BOYS' KNICKERS \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95	BOYS' LONG TROUSERS \$2.95	SWEATERS Boys' \$1.89 Men's \$1.95

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WHO DESIRES TO OWN AND OPER-
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REAR SHOP IN KINGSTON. MOST
CAPITAL REQUIRED. WRITE
ABOUT YOURSELF. A
COMMITMENT IN YOUR CITY WILL
BE MADE FOR INTERVIEW WITH
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE. AD-
DRESS THE FAMBRE CORPORATION,
615, CARE DOWNTOWN
GREENMAN.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing before the Law's
and Justice Committee of the Common Council
will be held at the City Hall on Thurs-
day evening, March 28th, 1935, at 7:30 P.
M.

PACKE NOTICE That the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rimbach Lumber Company, Inc., will be held at the office of the undersigned, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y., March 16, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 14, 1935.
B. H. FLEMING, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, County Judge, Eastern District of New York, made and entered thereon hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JOSEPH J. MURPHY, late of the Village of Port Ewen, New York, deceased, and who represent the same with the vouchers required thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of HENRY E. MCKENZIE, Attorney-at-Law, in said Village of Port Ewen, N. Y., on or before the 23rd day of June, A.D. 1925.

Dated, December 22, 1924.

HENRY E. MCKENZIE,
Attorney
Port Ewen, N. Y.
Executrix

STATE OF NEW YORK State of New York
COUNTY OF PUTNAM County of Putnam
SARAH ROSENTHAL, Plaintiff
vs. **PURAN KOSHETAL**, Defendant
and by virtue of judgment of foreclosure and execution entered in the above entitled action on day of March, 1925, and entered in

[illegible]

was used for a distance of 100 feet
 the easterly side of the lot bounded
 by 11th Avenue the place of beginning.
 Having the same premises subject
 to the same conditions as above, on
 1922, he died bequeathing it to his
 wife, Clara, and to their son, John
 a single joint tenancy No. 487 June
 2, 1922, at 1 P. M.
 Being the same premises conveyed
 to Clara, a single tenancy, Charles Silver
 of the same Bologna Street, his wife, by
 a writing dated August 4, 1922, and re-
 corded in County Clerk's Office No.
 100, and to their son, August 12, 1922,
 dated Kingston, New York, March
 1923.

THOMAS J. FLANNERY
 Notary Public

I, JOHN R. LEVINE, Clerk,
 of the County of Kings,
 Office No. 1, 400 Nassau
 St., New York, do hereby
 certify that the foregoing is a true and
 correct copy of the original as the same

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1935

Sun rises, 5:55; sets, 6:18.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, March 25.—Eastern New York: Cloudy, probably rain in extreme south and rain or snow in north and central portions tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Historians say the first European to visit North Carolina was John de Verazzano, a Frenchman, who claimed the land for France.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 642.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 516.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse, and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York City: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Factory Mill End Sale. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Timothy
Frank G. Weiss.
Gutters and leaders.
Repair work. Phone 1888-R.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-heating contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562

Downtown Churchesto Hold Union Services

The Roundout Presbyterian Church, Wurts Street Baptist Church, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and Trinity M. E. Church, will unite this week in a series of union services. The first of the series will be held in the Roundout Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening with an address by the Rev. Fred H. Deming of Trinity M. E. Church. His topic will be "Christ Renews Our Inner Life." Wednesday evening services will be held in the Wurts Street Baptist Church with sermon by the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, whose topic will be "Christ Adequate for Daily Living."

Thursday evening services will be held in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Gaenzle, whose topic will be "Christ Enriches the Conscience."

Friday evening the closing service of the series will be held in Trinity M. E. Church with sermon by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown of the Baptist Church whose topic will be "Christ Widens Our Horizons."

All of the services will commence at 7:45 o'clock each evening.

HURLEY

Hurley, March 25.—The weekly prayer service will be held at 7:30 on Friday evening of this week instead of Thursday.

The ladies will hold a sewing bee on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. I. Osterhout.

Mrs. Walter Stauble is ill at her home with the measles.

The Berean Class of the Sunday School will hold its monthly meeting of the club at 7:30 this evening at the home of Juanita Snyder. As the election of officers for the coming year will be held it is requested that all members be present.

At the election of the consistory, which was held after prayer service last week, the following men were elected: Elders, James Davis for one year; John Oatlander and Minard Myer, two years; deacons, Asa Bessmer for one year; Claude Palen and Charles Gustafson, two years.

Z. N. P. Card Party

The first annual card party of the Z. N. P. Club will be held at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, Thursday evening, starting at 8:15 o'clock. A good time is promised all who attend, the patronage of the public is solicited.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley. 286 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

Spencer Corsets
Jessie M. Wolfenstein, 290 N. Manor Ave. Phone 2432J.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, March 25.—Saugerties' latest industry has adopted the name of O. & W. Canvas and Leather Specialty Co. The new machinery will soon be installed and already a force of men have been employed to take care of the business.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church are again having an old-fashioned dance which will take place in Lasher's Hall on Main street over the post office this Wednesday evening.

Edward Van Voorhis of the Mt. Hermon school for boys is spending some time with his parents on Ulster avenue.

Miss Grace Carle of Main street had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. She was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Raymond Felton of Dawes street is ill at his home under the care of Dr. Sonking.

Mrs. William Reilly of Manor avenue, Kingston, and children, spent Thursday with relatives and friends in this village.

A new store front is being placed in the Mrs. Margaret O'Dea building on Partition street by Charles Caranigh.

Mrs. Edward Jonker of Hoboken, N. J., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kleeber, on Partition street.

Miss Alice Keenan of Staten Island has returned home after visiting her mother on Partition street.

Mrs. Esther Van Stray of West Englewood, N. J., spent the last few days in this village.

Miss Frances Maxwell of the State College at Albany spent the past week-end with her parents on Jane street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brice and son of Market street and George York of Clermont street were recent visitors in Newark, N. J.

Carroll Neiffer of Beach street, this place, is in the Vassar Hospital at Poughkeepsie, receiving treatment under Dr. Harrington.

Mervin Wlands of Montgomery street has recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. John Athans of Elm street has returned from the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Charles Gilmore, Jr., of Clermont street has returned from the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation for mastoiditis.

Miss Margaret Martin of the Newcomb High School faculty at Newcomb, spent the week-end with her parents on Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wolven of Malden were greatly surprised when their children and friends celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. After an enjoyable social hour a turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Henry T. Keeney of Market street is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Day, at Mt. Vernon.

Stanley D. Whitten of Brooklyn and formerly of this village spent the past few days in this place.

Mrs. Benjamin Crump of Elm street has returned from visiting the flower show in New York city.

The beautiful flowers at the Martin Cantine funeral were distributed after the services to the Home For Aged Women; the sick; the Kingston Hospital and the Benedictine Hospital at Kingston.

The Saugerties-Tivoli ferry, Captain Everett Hannay in command, has started to make trips for the season of 1935.

The fire apparatus was called upon to extinguish a fire on the vacant lot next to A. A. Teetsell's on Bennett avenue. The fire threatened to damage the houses nearby.

Raymond Benton of Elm street spent Thursday and Friday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snedes and children of Kingston spent Sunday with her parents on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sauer of Market street motored to Albany to visit Mrs. Sauer's mother, Mrs. Frederick Treis, who is a patient at St. Peter's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyman and son of East Orange, N. J., were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Hyman on Main street.

Miss Maude Mulford, who is spending some time in Hoboken, N. J., was a recent caller on friends in this village.

A bad spot in the pavement on Hill street is being repaired by the highway department men. The frost caused the damage to the roadway.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Connor of Newark, N. J., were in this place on Wednesday attending the funeral of the late Martin Cantine.

Bishop Broderick of Washington Hollow, Dutchess county, was a caller in this village on Wednesday.

E. R. Waalde of Poughkeepsie attended the funeral of the late Martin Cantine last Wednesday.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck of Kingston, Judge Joseph Fowler, Sheriff John Saxe, county superintendent of highways James Laughlin and former county treasurer, Herbert Thomas, of Kingston attended the funeral of the late Martin Cantine last Wednesday afternoon.

After a lapse of several years the Lamoreaux-Backett Post American Legion will again hold a military ball in the high school auditorium on Easter Monday, April 22. The chairman of the committees have been appointed by the commander as follows: General chairman, George Haas; music, Harold Bennett; decorations, Harold Farrell; tickets, Matthew Cox; publicity, Edmund Furman; floor committee, Hampton Robinson; entertainment, Edwin Schoonmaker. The Legion will try to make this a social success.

Village Clerk Charles Yoder is confined to his home on account of illness.

Miss Anna Young of Partition street has returned from visiting the flower show in New York city.

Miss Ruth Mulford of the nursing training class in the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston is convalescing from a second operation for mastoiditis which she underwent last week by Drs. William Cranston and Thomas F. Crowley.

The death rate of tuberculous has been reduced about 50 per cent since 1920 in Birmingham, Ala.

EXONERATED IN WOMAN'S DEATH



Lawrence M. McDonald (right), shown here taking oath, at coronor's inquest in Southern Pines, N. C., was exonerated of blame for the death of Mrs. William Quilter, Newburgh, N. Y., woman who fell from his car near a roadhouse following a drinking party. The coronor's jury was told McDonald was not "plumb drunk" at the time. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 25.—Rose Radinsky, Ethel Silverman, Ruth Brenwasser, Ethel Kerlan, Ruth Krohenberg, Grace Diamond and Gladys Krohenberg were week-end guests at Pi-Sigma Lambda.

The Agonion Sorority held a conflict party Monday night. Decorations were in black and silver. Music for dancing was by Clinton Ford Orchestra. Faculty guests were: Miss Ewald, Miss Gertrude M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffmann. There were also six

Teddie Kohler, who is teaching in Bedford Hills, spent the week-end in town and visited her sorority, the Arethusa.

Annette Bornstein attended the silver wedding of her parents last week-end.

The Country Life Club were entertained Thursday, March 14, by

children from the Smithfield school in Dutchess county, when they presented a program of Indian music. The directors were Mrs. James of the Smithfield school and Miss Trumbull of the music department.

Georgie Carter and Bobby Ench visited Kingston on Sunday.

Emily Parry attended a St. Patrick's party in Kingston Saturday night.

Eileen Harvey of New Paltz and Normal alumni, who is at New College as a student, spent the week-end in town.

Helping Hand Meeting

The Helping Hand Society of the Congregational Church will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Miss Ruth Carle, Delaware avenue.

C. C. FROUDE

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Newburgh Building
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COMMUNITY DANCE Tonight

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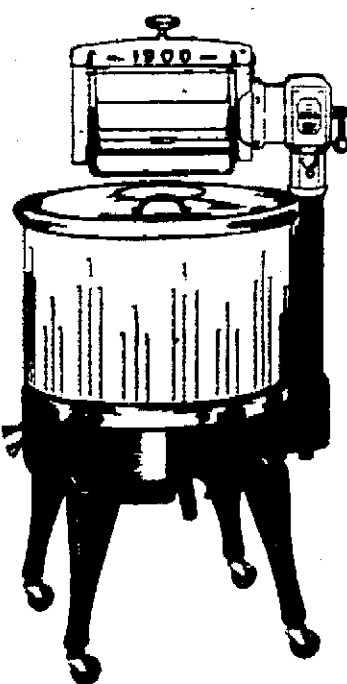


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